

THE CANYON NEWS is the oldest business institution in Canyon. It has been serving the community since 1896.

Sixty-Fourth Year

Canyon, Texas

Wednesday, October 28, 1959

Number 29

The Canyon News

12 Pages

SECTION ONE

Price — 5c

Around - - - - The Town

By DOROTHY HALEY

Miss Mayla Atkinson, student at Hardin-Simmons University, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Strauss Atkinson.

Roy Harris, student at Hardin-Simmons, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Battle Harris.

Mrs. Larry Griffin of Austin spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Moore, and brother, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of De Lano, Calif., visited with their aunts, Mrs. T. S. Stevenson, Sr., and Mrs. R. A. Hodges last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparkman of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kemp, Sandra and Greg of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sparkman and family.

Mrs. Emma Foster of Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Opal Tingler of Los Angeles, Calif., were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Arvin Triplett home.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. I. Wester last Monday were a niece, Mrs. Lucy Stinson of Springfield, Mo.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Baker and Mrs. Edd Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wester and Dorena of Amarillo.

Mrs. Roy Wreath of Woodward, Okla., spent several days with her daughter and family, the Arvin Triplett.

Edd Sells of Kansas City, Mo., and his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Nash of El Paso spent Monday with Mrs. W. I. Wester. All were friends when they lived in Missouri.

Clancy Cummings attended a three day conference on taxes at Texas Tech in Lubbock last week.

Walteen Beavers and Dortha Stewart of Dawn were Thursday evening visitors in the Arvin Triplett home.

Guests in the A. M. Cunningham home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Petry of Abilene, Melvin Cunningham, Betty Cunningham and Bob Howell, all of Hardin-Simmons University, Mr. and Mrs. John E. George and Scott.

Continued on Back Page, Sec. 1

Bulldogs Coming To Haunt Buffs

Drake University, the team that started West Texas State on its worst losing binge in history when the schools first met in 1957, will be back to haunt the Buffaloes in an intercollegiate football game Saturday night at Buffalo Stadium.

Since dropping a 20-19 decision to Drake in the final game of the 1957 campaign, the Buffaloes have lost 16 of their last 17 outings over a two-year period. Coach Clark Jarnagin's squad has lost all six starts this fall.

Drake, a participant in the 1958 Sun Bowl game at El Paso, won its first game in five outings Saturday, a 20-14 decision over Bradley. The Des Moines, Iowa, team, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, will be making its first trip to the Texas Panhandle.

The Bulldogs, coached by Tommy O'Connell, former Illinois and professional star quarterback, have played on a muddy field in all five games. "We are looking forward to a dry field," said Coach O'Connell, "so we can see what kind of team we really have."

Drake has a light but fast squad, utilizing wide runs and a lot of passing on offense. In early action on wet fields, Drake lost to Iowa State, Central Michigan, Iowa Teachers, and St. Ambrose.

West Texas came out of its 22-0 pasting by Hardin-Simmons with no new injuries and will be in its best physical condition of the year Saturday. John Hall, starting right halfback who was sidelined in the second game against Arizona with a bruised kidney, is back in uniform and may see limited action.

The Buffs' only bright spot in statistics is the pass-catching of junior end Fred Hedgecock. The 185-pound Stinnett griddle snagged three more against Hardin-Simmons to run his total to 17 catches, good for 198 yards and three touchdowns. He ranks second in the Border Conference behind Hardin-Simmons' sophomore whiz, Sammy Oates, who has 21.

Kickoff time Saturday is 8 o'clock and it will be Boy Scout Day.



These eight youngsters serve double duty as cheerleaders in Canyon. Besides leading the cheers at the junior high games, they can be seen at the south end of Buffalo Stadium on Saturday nights cheering for the Buffs with the Knochle Section. Shown here with their Buffalo sweaters on are, top row, left to right, Linda Clark, Janis Miller, Carol Brown; bottom row, left to right, Jan Jarnagin, Jim Callarman, Rebecca Price, Bill Long, and Jill Jarnagin.

Queen Election Slated Friday

One of eight coed candidates will be selected Friday by student body vote to reign over homecoming activities at West Texas State College as Homecoming Queen.

Winner of the honor will preside, with runners-up as her court, over pre-homecoming and Homecoming Day affairs. WT's 50th anniversary homecoming is slated November 7. The queen will be crowned November 5 at the annual homecoming assembly, and will preside at the pep rally-bonfire, will be honored during the parade, and will be presented at the Virginia Tech - West Texas football game.

Seeking the honor are Eleanor Maddox, Claude sophomore, Barbara Shepard, Amarillo junior, Barbara Knox, Brownfield junior, Vada Bell, Wellington sophomore, Carol Hoover, Dumas sophomore, Ruth Hutton, Dalhart sophomore, Patsy Altmeier, Darroutzet junior, and Julia Richburg, Estelline sophomore.

Canyon Drug, Pharmacy Selling Football Tickets

Some 200 Ticket have been put on sale in Canyon for the District 1-AA game between the Eagles and the Tulia Hornets Friday night in Younger Stadium.

The tickets are on sale at Canyon Drug and The Pharmacy. Tickets prices are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Jaycees End Fight To Shift Boundary

The Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce threw in the towel Monday night as the group's board of directors decided to postpone further action in its attempt to move the county line.

The announcement came on the heels of a decision by Randall County commissioners to abolish the personal tax on cars and trucks in Randall County.

Amarillo Jaycee officers said recent reforms by Randall County commissioners prompted them to drop moving the county line as a club project, for the time being at least.

Vigorous Speaking Campaign

The Amarillo group's announcement came in the midst of a vigorous public speaking campaign by A. W. Lair, Randall County criminal district attorney.

Mike Morris and John Carlile of the Canyon Jaycees also have been making numerous speeches opposing the shift of the county line.

Roy Joe Stevens, Randall County judge, last week returned a petition to the Jaycees, which asked for an election on the dispute, because the petition did not have the required number of signers who had paid their poll taxes.

Presented October 5
The petition presented Judge

Stevens on October 5 asked that an election be called in Randall County to move the county line 7.4 miles south of its present location, along 29th Avenue in Amarillo.

The petition was refused because approximately 15 of the 57 signers were not bona fide voters. There has to be at least 50 signatures on an election petition before the county judge can order an election.

Soon after the petition was presented to Judge Stevens, a Committee for the Preservation of the Randall County Line was formed. Bob Bellah of Canyon was the only elected officer of the committee who is not a resident of Amarillo.

'Wait and See' Attitude

The committee was organized for the specific purpose of fighting the move of the county line and it is expected that the committee will adopt a "wait and see" attitude until the Amarillo Jaycees decide exactly what they will do.

The Amarillo organization had claimed that Amarillo residents in Randall County were being discriminated against. They claimed the commissioners' court was dominated by rural interests and that inequities exist in the tax burden of Randall Counties.

Annexation would have cured these ills, the group contended.

Reforms in County

The reforms the Amarillo Jaycees gave as reasons for discontinuing the project were the redistricting of Randall County and the abolition of the car and truck tax.

Commissioners divided the county into four almost equal quarters, giving residents of South Amarillo two commissioners on the county governing board. One commissioner had served that area — which contains nearly 75 percent of Randall County's population — until that time.

Guy Tabor Chooses 17 Winners to Cop Weekly Grid Prize

Guy Tabor named 17 correct winners in The News' weekly football contest to win the \$5 merchandise certificate awarded weekly.

Giving Tabor a run for the money were Jim Callarman, Vaughn Vandergriff, one of last week's winners, and C. E. Winn. Each of these three chose 16 winners of last week's football games.

Running third in the contest were Mrs. Ross L. Russell and Jim Cutsinger with 15 correct winners.

The football contest is sponsored weekly by 16 leading Canyon firms in The News.

Soil Conservation Stamps About Sold Out in Canyon

Only 3,000 of the 10,000 stamps issued in commemoration of soil conservation remain to be sold, Postmaster Marion Higdon said Tuesday.

Collectors and others interested in the stamps are advised to buy the stamps as soon as possible.

Randall County Officers Square Off in Tax Spat

Abolishment of personal property tax on cars and trucks, voted Monday by the Randall County Commissioners' Court, may have hit a snag in the office of Bill Money, county tax assessor-collector.

Money claims the court cannot order him to discontinue assessment of items which the state legislature says he should assess.

Cars and trucks are among the "160 to 180" items which state law clearly states should be assessed, he said.

Take Lair's Advice

B. E. "Bailie" McCormick, precinct 1 commissioner, disagrees with Money, saying the commissioners acted on the advice of A. W. Lair, county criminal district attorney. McCormick said he figures Lair knows as much about it as Money.

Lair spoke in favor of cutting the tax two weeks ago when the subject was first brought before the commissioners. The district attorney considers it an unfair tax because of the number of people who do not pay it.

Lair has said repeatedly that the state legislature is the governing body which should remedy the situation. State representatives should make the tax collectable at the time car license tags are bought, then people would not be able to get their new license plates unless they pay the tax.

First Cut Since 1935

The tax cut—first since 1935—will not affect 1959 taxes, now being collected. Nor will it affect the 1960 budget, adopted this month, because the budget is figured on 1959 tax estimates.

No changes in tax rates will be made until assessments for 1960 are figured, and estimates based on these assessments will be used for a 1961 budget.

The commissioners voted unani-

mously to discontinue the personal property tax on cars and trucks in the meeting Monday.

Action grew out of Precinct 4 Commissioner C. Y. Johnson's motion to abolish the tax two weeks ago. McCormick revived the motion, and commissioners Glenn

Dowlen of precinct 3 and Clarence Beckman of precinct 2 agreed to go along with the move.

Beckman said he favored eliminating all taxes if someone could figure out a way to run the county without them.

E. T. Cummings, county auditor, told the commissioners the action would trim \$38,000 from the county's income. He predicted the loss of an additional \$30,000 from suggested adjustments in equalization of city and rural property.

Might Raise Tax Rate

Cummings said the tax rate might have to be raised next year to make up for the decreased income.

Money agreed that additional funds would have to come from somewhere, or the budget would have to be cut.

Money objects to cutting the car and truck tax because it is the only tax some residents pay. He gave the example of a traveling salesman who rented a house and owned no property besides his car.

Money said he did not think it fair to eliminate the tax on the salesman's car—his tool for earning a living—when a farmer is taxed for his farm equipment and a merchant is taxed on his equipment and inventory.

Hornets Next Foe Of Rested Eagles

Canyon's cellar dwelling Eagles take on the high-flying Hornets of Tulia Friday night at Tulia in a District 1-AA clash after a two-week rest from the grid wars.

The Hornets, still gloating over their 22-15 victory over Dalhart last week, figure as favorites for the game. Dalhart dumped the Eagles into the district cellar two weeks ago. Friona is keeping Canyon company, however.

Both Tulia and Canyon are expected to be at nearly full strength for the encounter, which the Eagles must win to stay in contention for the district crown.

The Tulia line is one of the largest in the conference. Two 200-pound tackles are the stalwarts in the line, while the Hornet backfield is one of the speediest in the district.

Heavy Poage, 190-pound speed merchant, and Billy Wayne Dick, one of the finest halfbacks in the district, are standouts in the Hornets backfield.

Dick scored two of Tulia's TDs last week against Dalhart and set up the other tally when he fumbled across the goal line.

Coach Bill Davis probably won't change the Eagles attack for the game, although the Eagles probably will throw more passes against Tulia than they did against Dalhart.

Gale-like winds whipped Buffalo Stadium throughout the Dalhart tilt, hamstringing the Canyon passing attack. Although Coach Davis' operatives have not used the passing arm of quarterback Jerry Richardson as a scoring punch, Richardson's passes have kept the defense off balance.

NEW ADDITION OPENED HERE

A new residential subdivision opened Monday on the southern boundary of Canyon.

Named the Money Addition, the area is located between 8th and 5th Streets and Tenth and Thirteenth Avenues, near the site of the new high school now under construction.

The subdivision, subdivided by Bill Money said, will contain 84 lots, ranging in frontage size from 60 feet to 100 feet.

Homes in the addition are being constructed by H. E. Sewell of Amarillo. Two houses were started Monday by the contractor.

Money said homes in the area will have three bedrooms, a one-car garage, and will be of frame construction. All of the homes constructed will be in the \$11,000 class and FHA approved.

Trustees Add Gym To New School Plan

Trustees of Canyon Independent School District have decided to build the new physical education plant along with the rest of the

new high school.

The physical education plant, which includes a new gymnasium and dressing rooms, was deleted from the original plans when the contract on the school construction was let on August 4.

The plant, known as Unit C on the plans, was bid at \$147,964 originally by Floyd Richards Construction Company of Amarillo. Joe A. Gibson, superintendent of Canyon schools, said Tuesday that the new plant will be built at about the same cost.

110 x 80 Foot Plant

The PE building will be approximately 110 feet long and 80 feet wide, Gibson said.

Construction of other units of the new school is underway by Richards' construction crews. The school is being built four blocks south and one block east of the present high school on a 32 acre tract.

Under construction are classrooms and administrative offices included in Unit A; auditorium and cafeteria of Unit B; and vocational agriculture and shop of Unit D.

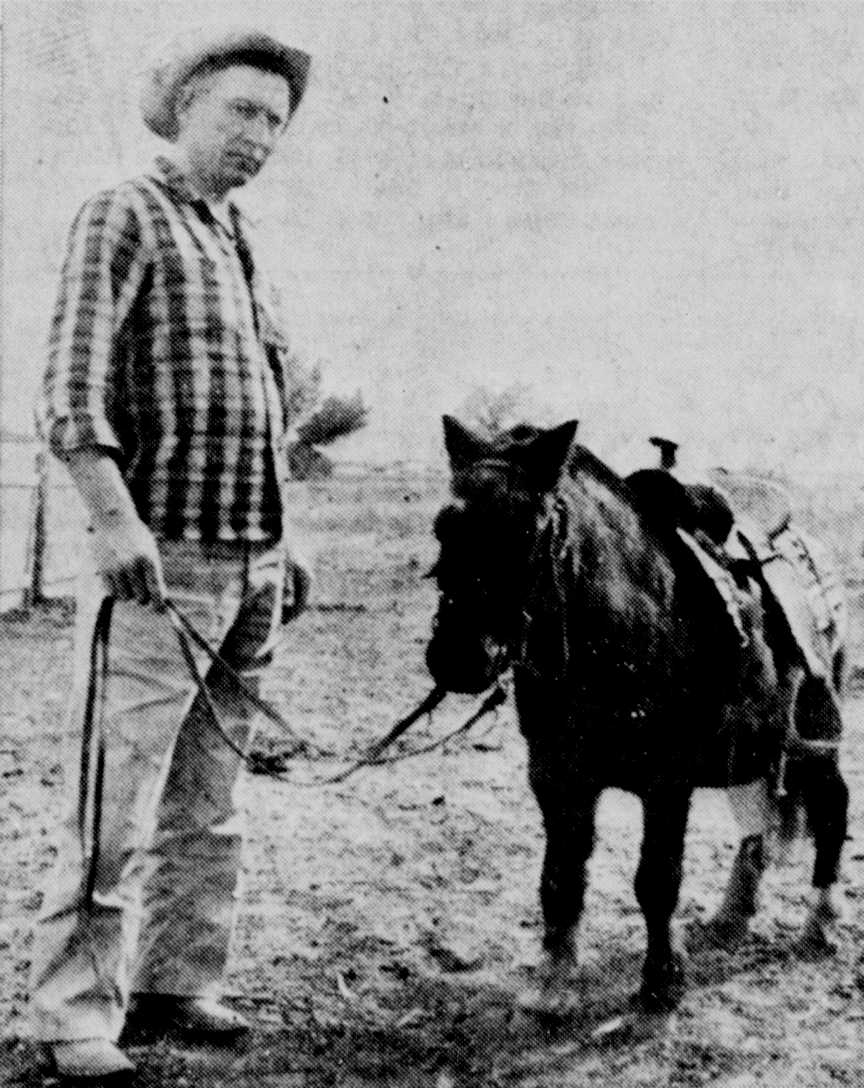
\$1 Million Bond Issue

A bond election last year to provide \$1 million for the construction of a new school was approved by voters.

At the time the bid was let to build the school, school board members thought the district would not have enough money to build the gymnasium.

However, there will be some money left after the first three units are constructed and "we have a savings of other money which makes construction of the new gym possible," Gibson said.

Floyd Richards was awarded the contract for construction of Units A, B, and D with a bid of \$831,037.



John Hardaway, commander of Canyon's VFW Post 5681, poses with Sparky, the little six-year-old Shetland pony the post will give away near Christmas. VFW members are selling tickets to a New Year's Eve dance for \$1 each, with Sparky going to one of the lucky ticket holders. A drawing will be held December 22 on the courthouse square to determine the winner. The saddle and bridle go with Sparky.

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896

The Canyon News

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Arthur C. Haley, Jr., and Charles R. Hillier,

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MEMBER OF THE PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member 1959

Awards: 1956, Sweepstakes Winner, First Place, Columns; Second Place, Editorials; Second Place, Appearance; Second Place, News Writing; Third Place, General Excellence; Fourth Place, Sweepstakes; 1957, Second Place, Appearance; Second Place, News Pictures.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Awards: 1957, Third Place, Excellence in Typography; 1958, Second Place, Excellence in Typography.

A Super Salesman

Things really have been popping in Randall County the last couple of months.

First, the Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce announced its intention of having the Randall-Potter County line moved.

Then Randall County Commissioners decided to re-divide the county.

Soon afterwards came the announcement of the new voting precincts in the county.

Almost immediately after these things transpired, the soup thickened in the county line fuss.

And squarely in the middle of all this hubbub, five candidates announced for Randall County offices and politicking began in earnest.

Add state and national politics—such as Will Daniel Try for Three?, Will Ramsey Try for Six?, Will Wilson Buck Daniel?, Will Johnson Really Run?, What's Old Sam Got Up His Sleeve for the Los Angeles Convention?, Where Does Mrs. Randolph Fit In?—are enough to leave Randall Countians breathless these beautiful fall days.

And the tempo of things political is bound to increase. Reason: the state legislature set the deadline as February 1, 1960, for candidates to file for office. It moved everything up about two months.

For instance, the first primary election and precinct conventions now will be held Saturday, May 7, 1960; county conventions will be held May 14; the second primary is slated for June 4; the state presidential convention is set for June 14; the state governor's convention is dated for September 20.

Another new law provides that delegates elected at the county conventions

in May will be delegates "for all state conventions held throughout the remainder of the year."

Another change: the ticket for admission to precinct conventions will be a stamped poll tax receipt, or a certificate showing you participated in a primary.

You have to vote in the primary to get your poll tax receipt stamped with your party affiliation. This was the legislature's way of keeping people from talking Democrat and working Republican.

The legislature also set the deadline for paying poll taxes as January 31.

All this puts the coming political year just around the corner.

And the political year looks like it will be very interesting. Two commissioners for Randall County have to be elected, a sheriff, a tax assessor-collector, and a justice of the peace.

In addition, there just might be a vote on the county line issue to decide whether or not to let Potter County annex 7.4 miles of Randall County.

So far only three candidates have announced for county offices in Canyon. Getting their hats in the ring early were W. A. "Bill" Wilson for justice of the peace, B. E. "Baile" McCormick for commissioner of Precinct 1, and Paul Funtson for tax assessor-collector. McCormick has a couple of South Amarillo opponents, and the talk is that at least one and maybe two other offices will be contested.

Politics might get plumb exciting before all this is over.

But you'll have to excuse us for a few minutes. We've just talked ourselves into running over to the courthouse to pay our poll tax. (OG)

Americanism - - -

What is an American, anyway? — For Khrushchev's benefit, here's how the Maysville (Mo.) Record-Herald answers the question:

He yells for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on his car. He whips the enemy nations and then gives 'em the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it won't make 100 miles an hour.

An American gets scared to death if we vote a billion dollars for education . . . but he's cool as a cucumber when he finds out we're spending three billion dollars a year for smoking tobacco. He gripes about the high prices of the things he has to buy, but gripes still more about the low prices of things he has to sell. He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues . . . and doesn't know half the words in "The Star Spangled Banner."

An American will get mad at his wife for not running their home with the efficiency of a hotel, and then he'll get mad at the hotel for not operating like a home. He'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer . . . then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the time he lost.

An American is a man who will fall out with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish, and gritty

creek water coffee made in a rusty gal-lon bucket . . . and think it is good.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town and make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in his office he talks about baseball, football or fishing . . . when he is out at the games or on the creek bank, he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25-cent sandwich.

An American likes to cuss his government but gets fighting mad if a foreigner does it.

We're the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world and more diets to keep us from eating it. We're the most ambitious people on earth, and we run from morning until night trying to keep our earning power up with our yearning power.

We're supposed to be the most civilized, Christian nation on earth, but still can't deliver payrolls without an armored car.

In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country in the world . . . and more divorces.

But we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person a "real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have . . . but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did. (Miami Chief)

What Our Neighbors Say . . .

Scissor Snippings

Bill Neal in the McLean News: For a long time I felt sorry for men who went around with their shirts open down front because I thought they were too poor to afford buttons. I had noticed this rare phenomenon amongst young males in particular.

Then the other day I noticed they had buttons after all, and I was disillusioned. Having a sort of academic turn of mind I have since been pondering the cause of this phenomenon. At first I thought perhaps it was for reasons of health as I noticed the specimen seemed to be dull and listless and have little energy for anything save the growing of strange hair-dos.

But I have decided against this theory.

I'll tell you what I think they're doing. I believe they have a romantic fixation concerning their navels. Perchance they are even of the philosophical school which holds with navel contemplation, I don't know.

Mort Sohl said he saw one the

other day with his shirt open clear to his waist, but the wild part was that he didn't even have a navel. He thought it was either a show business gimmick or the ultimate rejection of motherhood.

Earnest Joiner in the Ralls Banner: Dave Garraway, who conducts the TODAY program for NBC, is a pretty swell egghead, which means he's a prince of a fellow and pretty smart on the side. He got a bang out of my recounting the story about impersonating him in Mexico City several years ago, then becoming so carried away with the whole idea that, upon leaving the night club, I signed eager autograph-hunters' menus with the flourishing name, Ernest Joiner. The champagne may have contributed to this slip of a well-designed plan, but it was still fun. When I appeared on the show, no questions had been submitted, and I had no idea what was coming. As the show began, I noted on Garraway's teleprompter a series of questions obviously intended for his asking, and I followed a

long with the hope I could get ahead of him and have a split second to consider an answer. Imagine my predicament when Garraway ignored his prompter, and began asking questions out of thin air! Above the conversation, I heard some man, probably a writer for the show, snort in disgust, "On the Dave Garraway Show, who needs writers!"

I never realized how sensitive NBC is about the quiz show investigations until I approached a group in the lobby for directions toward studio 2B, where the show was to be taped. "Where," I cracked, fully expecting them all to double up in agonies of laughter, "does a guy go to get the answers for the Dave Garraway Show?" The silence that followed was cathedral, and I doubt if anyone other than myself noticed the chill north wind whipping down my Botany 500. Later, I secured the services of Time Magazine's Ben Hall and Mrs. Shirley Clurman, to steer me around the area with the icing condition.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

Former Police Reporter Recalls Humor, Memory of Desk Sergeant

By BOYCE HOUSE

One of the wittiest men I ever knew was Charley Garibaldi, desk sergeant at the police station in Memphis when I entered newspaper work. Not only was he witty but he could think of something clever to say at the time and not half an hour later, as is the case with most of us. His humor gained much of its effect from the grace and ease with which it was delivered, much in the manner of a polished actor.

I had been working on the "police run" only a few days when a young man was brought in on a reckless driving charge. We recognized each other as schoolmates. Soon afterward, another acquaintance of high school days was brought in on a speeding charge. After he had posted bond and left, Garibaldi demanded, "Was that a school for crime that you attended?" — which amused the officers and, of course, embarrassed the young and serious reporter.

A youth about six feet-three was brought in, one night. The sergeant asked, "How old are you?" "Sixteen," was the answer. Garibaldi declared, "You ought to be a lot of help to your parents when you grow up."

The desk sergeant had a remarkable memory. When I returned to headquarters after having been out for supper and would ask if anything had happened, he would give a reply that was strictly accurate in every detail, and without referring to any notes.

"Jerry Blaine, 27, traveling salesman, 2300 Light Avenue, was struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street at Union and Third at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The driver, Henry Hammers of 1102 Gust Lane, was released on \$500 bond on a careless driving charge. "Blaine was taken in a Shannon ambulance to the City-County Hospital where he is expected to recover in spite of the treatment."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, orator of the late 19th Century, accepted, on only a few days' notice, an invitation to deliver the oration at the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. George W. Curtis, a scholarly orator, said to Depew, "I was very much surprised that you accepted

the invitation. I declined because there was only one month until the unveiling." Curtis added that he always refused an important invitation unless he had three months.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 29

Mrs. N. T. Dickerson
J. A. Hill
Richard Friemel
John Jennings
La Vonne Fewell
Patricia Shelnutt
Ronald Boehning
James Anthony Brietling
Cathy Luann Boehning

OCTOBER 30

Gordon Lynn Dickerson
Leroy Pitt
Jim Hamel
Dan Higgins
Morris Abbott
Alphonse Iribeck
R. A. Birchfield
Jane Latimer

OCTOBER 31

Byron Meyer
Mrs. Clifford Prichard

NOVEMBER 1

Leroy Wooten
Roy Dickerson
Mrs. James Murphy White
Minnie Fewell
Richmond Hales
Carol Dooley
Walter Kirkpatrick
Patsy Lou Sykes
Ernest Tidball
Cleta May Aldridge
Cathleen Agnes Gerald

NOVEMBER 2

Mrs. Kenneth Dolzler
John Morris
Oliver Grabbe
Taylor C. Evans
Karen Retta Boehning

NOVEMBER 3

Horace Dickson
Bennie Jean Dawdy
Earl Byrd
Betty Ann Erwin
Jacquita Barnard
Dennis Clyde Haley
Deborah Wirt

NOVEMBER 4

Gladys Armstrong
Mrs. C. H. Jarrett
Mrs. J. H. Lisle
Mary Johnette Weeks
James Len Harden
Jo Ann Micky
Sherry Kay Killingsworth
Mrs. W. F. Schuette

Nine From Canyon In Honor Society

Nine West Texas State College students from Canyon were among those initiated into Alpha Chi, national honor society, or who retained membership in the organization.

Initiated as new junior members were Billy Brown and Mrs. Ruth Hanig. New senior members are Charles A. Brasher, Mrs. Preston Cook, and Robert Phillips. Promoted to senior membership were Annette Dugan, David Miller, and Jerry Don Wells.

Retaining membership as a jun-

ior member is Emma Liston Coleman.

DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN

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\$2.95 Value Earrings
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to celebrate
Grace Walker Month!
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T. A. BLACK

POTTER COUNTY

APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

34	33	32	4	197	178	163	144	129	110	95	76	61	42	27	8	227	186	171	154	139	122	107	90	75	58	53	36	31	14	9
29	30	31	35	198	177	164	143	130	109	95	75	62	41	28	7	228	187	172	155	140	123	108	91	76	59	54	37	32	15	10
15	14	13	19	199	176	165	142	131	108	92	74	63	40	29	6	229	188	173	156	141	124	109	92	77	60	55	38	33	16	11
10	11	12	2	200	175	162	141	128	107	91	72	59	39	5	5	230	189	174	157	142	125	110	93	78	61	56	39	34	17	12
51	58	59	2	174	167	140	133	106	99	72	65	38	31	4	4	231	190	175	158	143	126	111	94	79	62	57	40	35	18	13
52	57	60	4	173	168	139	134	105	98	71	64	37	32	3	3	232	191	176	159	144	127	112	95	80	63	58	41	36	19	14
53	56	5	6	172	169	138	135	104	101	70	67	36	33	2	2	233	192	177	160	145	116	113	96	81	64	59	42	37	20	15
54	55	10	8	171	170	137	136	103	102	68	65	34	1	1	1	234	193	178	161	146	115	114	97	82	65	60	43	38	21	16
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4
16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35
15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65
18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67
47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127
79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	143	142	141	140	139	138	137	136	135	134	133	132	131	130	129
82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	144	143	142	141	140	139	138	137	136	135	134	133	132	131	130
111	110	109	108	107	106	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96	174	173	172	171	170	169	168	167	166	165	164	163	162	161	160
114	113	112	111	110	109	108	107	106	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	175	174	173	172	171	170	169	168	167	166	165	164	163	162	161
143	142	141	140	139	138	137	136	135	134	133	132	131	130	129	128	206	205	204	203	202	201	200	199	198	197	196	195	194	193	192
38	47	48	57	58	63	68	73	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	50	51	100	101	1	36	37	72	73	108	109	144	145	180	181
39	46	49	56	59	64	69	74	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	51	52	101	102	2	37	38	73	74	109	110	145	146	181	182
40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	52	53	102	103	3	38	39	74	75	110	111	146	147	182	183
41	44	51	54	61	66	71	76	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	53	54	103	104	4	39	40	75	76	111	112	147	148	183	184
42	43	52	53	62	67	72	77	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	54	55	104	105	5	40	41	76	77	112	113	148	149	184	185
281	280	241	240	201	200	161	160	121	120	81	80	41	40	1	6	24	26	206	205	5	40	41	76	77	112	113	148	149	184	185
282	281	242	241	202	201	162	161	122	121	82	81	42	41	2	7	25	27	207	206	6	41	42	77	78	113	114	149	150	185	186
283	282	243	242	203	202	163	162	123	122	83	82	43	42	3	8	26	28	208	207	7	42	43	78	79	114	115	150	151	186	187
284	277	244	237	204	197	164	157	124	117	84	77	44	37	4	9	27	29	209	208	8	43	44	79	80	115	116	151	152	187	188
285	276	245	238	205	198	165	158	125	118	85	78	45	38	5	10	28	30	210	209	9	44	45	80	81	116	117	152	153	188	189

SWISHER COUNTY

SWISHER COUNTY

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Cowboys Lasso Buffs, 22-0, For Border Conference Win

West Texas State Buffaloes fell victims to a freak touchdown on a pass interception and on the last play of the first half, a spectacular 95-yard run for a new Border Conference record as the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys hogtied WT's Herd, 22-0, Saturday night before 5,000 fans in Buffalo Stadium.

It was the fourth Border Conference loss for the Buffs in as many conference clashes, and the sixth loss of the season in as many games.

Except for the core, the Buffs played the Cowboys to a standoff. Statistically, the Cowboys outgained the Buffs 377 yards to 292, with 201 of the Cowboys yards coming through the airlands.

Worked For One
Hardin-Simmons scored once in each of the first three quarters, but the first TD was the only one which the Cowboys had to work for.

The first tally came with 3:39 left in the first quarter, as Hardin-Simmons marched 56 yards in 11 plays, riding the arm of quarterback Harold Stephens for the big plays on five occasions.

Stephens' pass to Bill Voss put the Cowboys out in front by six points and Stephens' pass to Charles Bowers made it 8-0. The TD pass carried 14 yards.

Intercepts For TD
After a Hardin-Simmons field goal attempt went wide of the mark, the Buffs took the ball on their own 20 just two seconds left to play.

Buff quarterback Jim Dawson tossed a pass to the left flat that bounced off the fingertips of halfback Jerry Logan at the 15. Voss of the Cowpokes snatched the ball and darted across the goal line for the tally. Mike Mercer booted the conversion, and HS-U led, 15-0, at halftime.

After West Texas had driven to the HS-U 5 in the third period in its most serious scoring threat, Bowers scampered 95 yards for a new Border Conference rushing record, breaking the 94-yard record which had stood since 1941.

Outran 3 Defenders
Bowers found a gaping hold at left tackle on an off tackle slant, cut to the west sidelines after entering the secondary, and the 200-pound halfback outran three Buff defenders to score. Mercer again added the extra point, and the Cowboys led, 22-0 with 8:38 left in the third quarter.

The Buff threat preceding the sensational run came on a drive after the Herd took the second half kickoff. The Buffaloes held the ball 15 downs in marching from the WT 20 to the HS-5. Logan, fullback Rex Loftis, and halfback Jimmy James carried the mail for West Texas as quarterback Johnston threw just enough to keep the Hardin-Simmons defense off balance.

Pass For 25 Yards
Big play of the drive was a Johnston to Logan pass, good for 25 yards, that gave WT the ball on the HS 11. Logan picked up 11 yards on the drive, while Loftis carried for 17, James for 16, Johnston for 3, and halfback Ned Jolly for three.

The Buffs threatened again early in the fourth quarter, when they drove to the HS 9, but Fletcher Fields swiped a Johnston pass on the HS 2 to stave off the Herd.

Carried 73 Yards
This drive carried for 73 yards before the interception spoiled the WT scoring bid. Once again Logan, Loftis, and James ground out the yardage for the Buffs before the drive was halted.

WT got its first crack at scoring in the second quarter when the Buffs drove from the WT 43 to the HS 16.

However, two five yard penalties and a fumble which lost one yard pushed the ball back to the HS 27. A faked field goal attempt on fourth down lost three more yards, and the Cowboys took over.

GAME AT A GLANCE			
WT		HS-U	
16	first downs	15	
194	yards rushing	176	
98	yards passing	201	
20	passes attempted	31	
9	passes completed	18	
1	passes intercepted by	2	
2	fumbles lost	1	
4	punts	4	
36.7	punt average	39.8	
4/16 1/2	penalties	5/53	

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
WT	0	0	0
HS-U	8	7	0
	0	22	

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REPORTER-AT-LARGE

PROGNOSTICATING BUSINESS ISN'T GETTING ANY EASIER

By OSCAR GRIFFIN

This prognosticating business gets tougher every week, and it isn't likely that it'll get any easier as district play continues.

One prediction which I was happy to get wrong was Dalhart over Tulia. This means that the Eagles still have a shot at the District 1-AA crown, although admittedly it is a very long shot. Coach Bill Davis' charge must whip Tulia, Friona, and then Dimmitt to do it, but it isn't impossible.

But first the Eagles must get by that big—and I do mean huge—line of Tulia's. The Hornets will have a couple of 200 pounders looking down the throats of Jackie Breitling (165 pounds), Ronnie Harris (155 pounds), Howard Lisle (145 pounds), Zeke Clement (145 pounds), Billy Triplett (145 pounds) et al.

It will take a tremendous team effort to overpower the Tulia weight advantage in the line, and it is the line play Friday night which will determine the outcome.

With that preamble, here's how I see the weekend games:

Canyon at Tulia—Besides its big line, Tulia sports a speedy backfield. It appears that the Hornets have everything in their favor. The Eagles aren't half bad, however, and I think they'll have that little something extra it takes to win.

Dimmitt at Dalhart—Dimmitt's Bobcats have a fullback to match big Jack McClesky, in addition to a whale of a good line. Dalhart will be counted out of the district race after this one.

Happy at Hart—The Cowboys will make it No. 9 at the expense of the Hart Longhorns.

Phillips over Dumas.
Spearman over Stratford.
White Deer over McLean.
Canadian over Lefors.
Lockney over Olton.
Stinnett over Sunray.
Texas over SMU.

So far this season, I've predicted 57 of 77 winners for an average of .649, but things are bound to get worse before they get better.

Everybody gave the judge of the football contest a hard time last week.

Almost everybody thought they had more than 15 correct picks in the contest which runs weekly in The News.

What caused all the confusion, I think, were the tie games—and there were three on the contest last week.

There were only two people who picked as many as one correct tie. They were Ava Hignett and Carl Hignett, both of whom called the Amarillo - Pampa game correctly. As a matter of fact, Carl picked the tie on two entries.

Everyone else picked a winner in the tie games, and were judged wrong. To judge them any other way wouldn't be fair to the people who gamble on tie games.

As for the rest of the judging, here's the way it's done:

After all the games have been played, a master entry is filled in with all the correct winners and tie games marked. Each entry is then checked and those with 15 or more winners are set aside. These entries are then double-checked and narrowed down until the most nearly correct entry (or entries) are left. If there's a tie, then the tie-breaker game is judged, and the entry with the most nearly correct score—not necessarily total score—is adjudged the winner.

This method of judging takes more time than some other methods, but it decreases the odds on errors. It doesn't guarantee that there won't be any mistakes in judging, but it's about as good as anyone can hope for, I think.

I've taken quite a ribbing the past week after appearing on Lewis Nordyke's "Voice of 10" television show on Channel 10.

Fellow down the street says he stayed glued to his chair during the entire telecast. Seems that his three-year-old had left a piece of gum there.

Teachers Attend Area Workshop

Mrs. Clara Long and Mrs. Guylene Stover, homemaking teachers at Canyon High School, attended an Area I Workshop for homemaking teachers Saturday at Tascosa High School.

Mrs. Stover was one of the hostesses for the morning session. Dr. Beatrix Cobb of Texas Tech spoke to the group at the morning meeting on the counseling role of homemaking teachers.

Mrs. Long served on a panel, "Taking a Look at the Report of the Curriculum Committee on Vocational Homemaking Education". She discussed the changes in the homemaking course of study.

Sewing Attachments Shown to Students

Mrs. Berle Halbur, home economist for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., spent Tuesday in the homemaking department of the high school demonstrating machines to each class.

Care of the machines, use of the attachments and the making tailored buttonholes were demonstrated for the upper classmen and interested adults.

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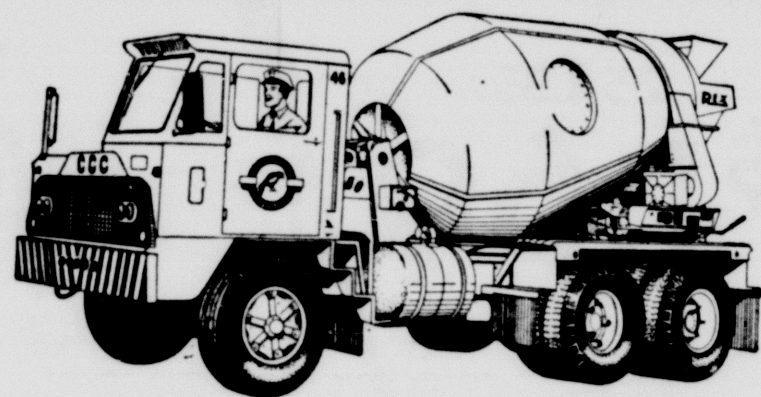
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The Canyon News

Arthur C. Haley, Jr., and Charles R. Hillier,
Owners

Oscar Griffin, Editor

Published by Clyde W. Warwick
from August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1955Second Class Postage Paid at Canyon,
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Payable strictly in advance.MEMBER OF
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATIONAwards: 1956, First Place, Editorials; First
Place, Typography and Presswork; Second
Place, Columns.Awards: 1956, Sweepstakes Winner: First
Place, Columns; Second Place, Editorials;
Second Place, Appearance.Awards: 1957, Third Place, Excellence in
Typography; 1958, Second Place, Excel-
lence in Typography.NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE MEMBERAwards: 1957, Third Place, Excellence in
Typography; 1958, Second Place, Excel-
lence in Typography.

A Super Salesman

Things really have been popping in
Randall County the last couple of
months.First, the Amarillo Junior Chamber
of Commerce announced its intention of
having the Randall-Potter County line
moved.Then Randall County Commissioners
decided to re-divide the county.Soon afterwards came the announce-
ment of the new voting precincts in the
county.Almost immediately after these things
transpired, the soup thickened in the
county line fuss.And squarely in the middle of all this
hubbub, five candidates announced for
Randall County offices and politicking
began in earnest.Add state and national politics—such
as Will Daniel Try for Three?, Will Ram-
sey Try for Six?, Will Wilson Buck Dan-
iel?, Will Johnson Really Run?, What's
Old Sam Got Up His Sleeve for the Los
Angeles Convention?, Where Does Mrs.
Randolph Fit In?—are enough to leave
Randall Countians breathless these beau-
tiful fall days.And the tempo of things political is
bound to increase. Reason: the state
legislature set the deadline as February
1, 1960, for candidates to file for office.
It moved everything up about two
months.For instance, the first primary election
and precinct conventions now will be
held Saturday, May 7, 1960; county con-
ventions will be held May 14; the second
primary is slated for June 4; the state
presidential convention is set for June
14; the state governor's convention is
dated for September 20.Another new law provides that dele-
gates elected at the county conventionsin May will be delegates "for all state
conventions held throughout the remain-
der of the year."Another change: the ticket for admis-
sion to precinct conventions will be a
stamped poll tax receipt, or a certificate
showing you participated in a primary.You have to vote in the primary to
get your poll tax receipt stamped with
your party affiliation. This was the
legislature's way of keeping people from
talking Democrat and working Republi-
can.The legislature also set the deadline
for paying poll taxes as January 31.All this puts the coming political year
just around the corner.And the political year looks like it will
be very interesting. Two commissioners
for Randall County have to be elected,
a sheriff, a tax assessor-collector, and a
justice of the peace.In addition, there just might be a vote
on the county line issue to decide wheth-
er or not to let Potter County annex 7.4
miles of Randall County.So far only three candidates have an-
nounced for county offices in Canyon.
Getting their hats in the ring early were
W. A. "Bill" Wilson for justice of the
peace, B. E. "Baile" McCormick for com-
missioner of Precinct 1, and Paul Funs-
ton for tax assessor-collector. McCor-
mick has a couple of South Amarillo
opponents, and the talk is that at least
one and maybe two other offices will be
contested.Politics might get plumb exciting be-
fore all this is over.But you'll have to excuse us for a few
minutes. We've just talked ourselves
into running over to the courthouse to
pay our poll tax. (OG)

Americanism - - -

What is an American, anyway? —
For Khrushchev's benefit, here's how the
Maysville (Mo.) Record-Herald answers
the question:He yells for the government to balance
the budget and then takes the last dime
he has to make the down payment on
his car. He whips the enemy nations
and then gives 'em the shirt off his back.
He yells for speed laws that will stop fast
driving, and then won't buy a car if it
won't make 100 miles an hour.An American gets scared to death if
we vote a billion dollars for education
... but he's cool as a cucumber when he
finds out we're spending three billion
dollars a year for smoking tobacco. He
gripes about the high prices of the things
he has to buy, but gripes still more about
the low prices of things he has to sell.
He knows the line-up of every baseball
team in the American and National Leagues
... and doesn't know half the words in
"The Star Spangled Banner."An American will get mad at his wife
for not running their home with the
efficiency of a hotel, and then he'll get
mad at the hotel for not operating like
a home. He'll spend half a day looking
for vitamin pills to make him live longer
... then drive 90 miles an hour on
slick pavement to make up for the time
he lost.An American is a man who will fall
out with his wife over her cooking and
then go on a fishing trip and swallow
half-fried potatoes, burnt fish, and grittycreek water coffee made in a rusty gal-
lon bucket ... and think it is good.An American will work hard on a
farm so he can move into town and make
more money so he can move back to the
farm.When an American is in his office he
talks about baseball, football or fishing ...
when he is out at the games or on the
creek bank, he talks about business.He is the only fellow in the world who
will pay 50 cents to park his car while
he eats a 25-cent sandwich.An American likes to cuss his govern-
ment but gets fighting mad if a foreigner
does it.We're the country that has more food
to eat than any other country in the
world and more diets to keep us from
eating it. We're the most ambitious peo-
ple on earth, and we run from morning
until night trying to keep our earning
power up with our yearning power.We're supposed to be the most civil-
ized, Christian nation on earth, but still
can't deliver payrolls without an armor-
ed car.In America we have more experts on
marriage than any other country in the
world ... and more divorces.But we're still pretty nice folks. Call-
ing a person a "real American" is the
best compliment we can pay him. Most
of the world is itching for what we have ...
but they'll never have it until they
start scratching for it the way we did.
(Miami Chief)

What Our Neighbors Say ...

Scissor Snippings

Bill Neal in the McLean News:
For a long time I felt sorry for
men who went around with their
shirts open down front because I
thought they were too poor to
afford buttons. I had noticed this
rare phenomenon amongst young
males in particular.Then the other day I noticed
they had buttons after all, and I
was disillusioned. Having a sort of
academic turn of mind I have since
been pondering the cause of this
phenomenon. At first I thought
perhaps it was for reasons of
health as I noticed the specimen
seemed to be dull and listless and
have little energy for anything
save the growing of strange hair-
dos.But I have decided against this
theory.I'll tell you what I think they're
doing. I believe they have a ro-
mantic fixation concerning their
navels. Perchance they are even
of the philosophical school which
holds with navel contemplation.
I don't know.

Mort Sohl said he saw one the

other day with his shirt open
clear to his waist, but the wild
part was that he didn't even have
a navel. He thought it was either
a show business gimmick or the
ultimate rejection of motherhood.Earnest Joiner in the Ralls Ban-
ner: Dave Garraway, who conducts
the TODAY program for NBC, is a
pretty swell egghead, which means
he's a prince of a fellow and pre-
tly smart on the side. He got a
bang out of my recounting the
story about impersonating him in
Mexico City several years ago,
then becoming so carried away
with the whole idea that, upon
leaving the night club, I signed
eager autograph-hunters' menus
with the flourishing name, Ernest
Joiner. The champagne may have
contributed to this slip of a well-
designed plan, but it was still fun.
When I appeared on the show, no
questions had been submitted, and
I had no idea what was coming.
As the show began, I noted on
Garraway's teleprompter a series
of questions obviously intended
for his asking, and I followed along with the hope I could get a
head of him and have a split sec-
ond to consider an answer. Imag-
ine my predicament when Garro-
way ignored his prompter, and be-
gan asking questions out of thin
air! Above the conversation, I
heard some man, probably a writer
for the show, snort in disgust.
"On the Dave Garraway Show,
who needs writers?"I never realized how sensitive
NBC is about the quiz show in-
vestigations until I approached a
group in the lobby for directions
toward studio 2B, where the show
was to be taped. "Where," I crack-
ed, fully expecting them all to
double up in agonies of laughter,
"does a guy go to get the answers
for the Dave Garraway Show?"
The silence that followed was cat-
hedral, and I doubt if anyone
other than myself noticed the
chill north wind whipping down
my Botany 500. Later, I secured
the services of Time Magazine's
Ben Hall and Mrs. Shirley Clur-
man, to steer me around the area
with the icing condition.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

Former Police Reporter Recalls
Humor, Memory of Desk Sergeant

By BOYCE HOUSE

One of the wittiest men I ever
knew was Charley Garibaldi, desk
sergeant at the police station in
Memphis when I entered news-
paper work. Not only was he witty
but he could think of something
clever to say at the time and not
half an hour later, as is the case
with most of us. His humor gained
much of its effect from the grace
and ease with which it was de-
livered, much in the manner of
a polished actor.I had been working on the "pol-
ice run" only a few days when a
young man was brought in on a
reckless driving charge. We recog-
nized each other as schoolmates.
Soon afterward, another acquain-
tance of high school days was
brought in on a speeding charge.
After he had posted bond and left,
Garibaldi demanded, "Was that a
school for crime that you attend-
ed?" — which amused the officers
and, of course, embarrassed the
young and serious reporter.A youth about six feet-three was
brought in, one night. The ser-
geant asked, "How old are you?"
"Sixteen," was the answer. Gar-
ibaldi declared, "You ought to be
a lot of help to your parents when
you grow up."The desk sergeant had a remark-
able memory. When I returned to
headquarters after having been out
for supper and would ask if any-
thing had happened, he would give
a reply that was strictly accurate
in every detail, and without refer-
ring to any notes."Jerry Blaine, 27, traveling sales-
man, 2300 Light Avenue, was
struck by an automobile as he was
crossing the street at Union and
Third at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The
driver, Henry Hammers of 1102
Gusty Lane, was released on \$500
bond on a careless driving charge."
"Blaine was taken in a Shannon
ambulance to the City-County Hos-
pital where he is expected to re-
cover in spite of the treatment."Senator Chauncey M. Depew,
orator of the late 19th Century,
accepted, on only a few days' no-
tice, an invitation to deliver the
oration at the unveiling of the Stat-
ue of Liberty in New York harbor.
George W. Curtis, a scholarly or-
ator, said to Depew, "I was ver-
much surprised that you acceptedthe invitation. I declined because
there was only one month until the
unveiling." Curtis added that he
always refused an important in-
vitation unless he had three months.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 29

Mrs. N. T. Dickerson
J. A. Hill
Richard Friemel
John Jennings
La Vonne Fewell
Patricia Shelnett
Ronald Boehning
James Anthony Briettling
Cathy Luann Boehning

OCTOBER 30

Gordon Lynn Dickerson
Leroy Pitt
Jim Hamel
Dan Higgins
Morris Abbott
Alphonse Iribeck
R. A. Birchfield
Jane Latimer

OCTOBER 31

Byron Meyer
Mrs. Clifford Prichard
NOVEMBER 1
Leroy Wooten
Roy Dickerson
Mrs. James Murphy White
Minnie Fewell
Richmond Hales
Carol Dooley
Walter Kirkpatrick
Patsy Lou Sykes
Ernest Tidball
Cleta May Aldridge
Cathleen Agnes Gerald

NOVEMBER 2

Mrs. Kenneth Dolzier
John Morris
Oliver Grabbe
Taylor C. Evans
Karen Retta Boehning
NOVEMBER 3
Horace Dickson
Bennie Jean Dawdy
Earl Byrd
Betty Ann Erwin
Jacquita Barnard
Dennis Clyde Haley
Deborah Wirt

NOVEMBER 4

Gladys Armstrong
Mrs. C. H. Jarrett
Mrs. J. H. Lisle
Mary Johnette Weeks
James Len Harden
Jo Ann Mickey
Sherry Kay Killingsworth
Mrs. W. F. SchuetteNine From Canyon
In Honor SocietyNine West Texas State College
students from Canyon were among
those initiated into Alpha Chi, na-
tional honor society, or who re-
tained membership in the organi-
zation.Initiated as new junior members
were Billy Brown and Mrs. Ruth
Hanig. New senior members are
Charles A. Brasher, Mrs. Preston
Cook, and Robert Phillips. Pro-
moted to senior membership were
Annette Dugan, David Miller, and
Jerry Don Wells.

Retaining membership as a jun-

ior member is Emma Liston Cole-
man.

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Cowboys Lasso Buffs, 22-0, For Border Conference Win

West Texas State Buffaloes fell victims to a freak touchdown on a pass interception and on the last play of the first half, a spectacular 95-yard run for a new Border Conference record as the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys hogtied WT's Herd, 22-0, Saturday night before 5,000 fans in Buffalo Stadium.

It was the fourth Border Conference loss for the Buffs in as many conference clashes, and the sixth loss of the season in as many games.

Except for the core, the Buffs played the Cowboys to a standoff. Statistically, the Cowboys outgained the Buffs 377 yards to 292, with 201 of the Cowboys yards coming through the airlands.

Worked For One
Hardin-Simmons scored once in each of the first three quarters, but the first TD was the only one which the Cowboys had to work for.

The first tally came with 3:39 left in the first quarter, as Hardin-Simmons marched 56 yards in 11 plays, riding the arm of quarterback Harold Stephens for the big plays on five occasions.

Stephens' pass to Bill Voss put the Cowboys out in front by six points and Stephens' pass to Charles Bowers made it 8-0. The TD pass carried 14 yards.

Intercepts For TD
After a Hardin-Simmons field goal attempt went wide of the mark, the Buffs took the ball on their own 20 just two seconds left to play.

Buff quarterback Jim Dawson tossed a pass to the left flat that bounced off the fingertips of halfback Jerry Logan at the 15. Voss of the Cowpokes snatched the ball and darted across the goal line for the tally. Mike Mercer booted the conversion, and HS-U led, 15-0, at halftime.

After West Texas had driven to the HS-U 5 in the third period in its most serious scoring threat, Bowers scampered 95 yards for a new Border Conference rushing record, breaking the 94-yard record which had stood since 1941.

Outran 3 Defenders
Bowers found a gaping hold at left tackle on an off tackle slant, cut to the west sidelines after entering the secondary, and the 200-pound halfback outran three Buff defenders to score. Mercer again added the extra point, and the Cowboys led, 22-0 with 8:38 left in the third quarter.

The Buff threat preceding the sensational run came on a drive after the Herd took the second half kickoff.

The Buffaloes held the ball 15 downs in marching from the WT 20 to the HS-5. Logan, fullback Rex Loftis, and halfback Jimmy James carried the mail for West Texas as quarterback Johnston threw just enough to keep the Hardin-Simmons defense off balance.

Pass For 25 Yards
Big play of the drive was a Johnston to Logan pass, good for 25 yards, that gave WT the ball on the HS 11. Logan picked up 11 yards on the drive, while Loftis carried for 17, James for 16, Johnston for 3, and halfback Ned Jolly for three.

The Buffs threatened again early in the fourth quarter, when they drove to the HS 9, but Fletcher Fields swiped a Johnston pass on the HS 2 to stave off the Herd.

Carried 73 Yards
This drive carried for 73 yards before the interception spoiled the WT scoring bid. Once again Logan, Loftis, and James ground out the yardage for the Buffs before the drive was halted.

WT got its first crack at scoring in the second quarter when the Buffs drove from the WT 43 to the HS 16.

However, two five yard penalties and a fumble which lost one yard pushed the ball back to the HS 27. A faked field goal attempt on fourth down lost three more yards, and the Cowboys took over.

GAME AT A GLANCE			
WT		HS-U	
16	first downs	15	
194	yards rushing	176	
98	yards passing	201	
20	passes attempted	31	
9	passes completed	18	
1	passes intercepted by	2	
2	fumbles lost	1	
4	punts	4	
36.7	punt average	39.8	
4/16	penalties	5/53	
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
WT	0	0	0
HS-U	8	7	7
	0	0	22

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REPORTER-AT-LARGE

PROGNOSTICATING BUSINESS ISN'T GETTING ANY EASIER

By OSCAR GRIFFIN

This prognosticating business gets tougher every week, and it isn't likely that it'll get any easier as district play continues.

One prediction which I was happy to get wrong was Dalhart over Tulia. This means that the Eagles still have a shot at the District 1-AA crown, although admittedly it is a very long shot. Coach Bill Davis' charge must whip Tulia, Friona, and then Dimmitt to do it, but it isn't impossible.

But first the Eagles must get by that big—and I do mean huge—line of Tulia's. The Hornets will have a couple of 200 pounders looking down the throats of Jackie Breitling (165 pounds), Ronnie Harris (155 pounds), Howard Lisle (145 pounds), Zeke Clement (145 pounds), Billy Triplett (145 pounds) et al.

It will take a tremendous team effort to overpower the Tulia weight advantage in the line, and it is the line play Friday night which will determine the outcome.

With that preamble, here's how I see the weekend games:

Canyon at Tulia—Besides its big line, Tulia sports a speedy backfield. It appears that the Hornets have everything in their favor. The Eagles aren't half bad, however, and I think they'll have that little something extra it takes to win.

Dimmitt at Dalhart—Dimmitt's Bobcats have a fullback to match big Jack McClesky, in addition to a whale of a good line. Dalhart will be counted out of the district race after this one.

Happy at Hart—The Cowboys will make it No. 9 at the expense of the Hart Longhorns.

Phillips over Dumas.
Spearman over Stratford.
White Deer over McLean.
Canadian over Lefors.
Lockney over Olton.
Stinnett over Sunray.
Texas over SMU.

So far this season, I've predicted 57 of 77 winners for an average of .649, but things are bound to get worse before they get better.

Everybody gave the judge of the football contest a hard time last week.

Almost everybody thought they had more than 15 correct picks in the contest which runs weekly in The News.

What caused all the confusion, I think, were the tie games—and there were three on the contest last week.

There were only two people who picked as many as one correct tie. They were Ava Hignett and Carl Hignett, both of whom called the Amarillo - Pampa game correctly. As a matter of fact, Carl picked the tie on two entries.

Everyone else picked a winner in the tie games, and were judged wrong. To judge them any other way wouldn't be fair to the people who gamble on tie games.

As for the rest of the judging, here's the way it's done:

After all the games have been played, a master entry is filled in with all the correct winners and tie games marked. Each entry is then checked and those with 15 or more winners are set aside. These entries are then double-checked and narrowed down until the most nearly correct entry (or entries) are left. If there's a tie, then the tie-breaker game is judged, and the entry with the most nearly correct score—not necessarily total score—is adjudged the winner.

This method of judging takes more time than some other methods, but it decreases the odds on errors. It doesn't guarantee that there won't be any mistakes in judging, but it's about as good as anyone can hope for, I think.

I've taken quite a ribbing the past week after appearing on Lew- is Nodyke's "Voice of 10" television show on Channel 10.

Fellow down the street says he stayed glued to his chair during the entire telecast. Seems that his three-year-old had left a piece of gum there.

Teachers Attend Area Workshop

Mrs. Clara Long and Mrs. Guylene Stover, homemaking teachers at Canyon High School, attended an Area I Workshop for homemaking teachers Saturday at Tascosa High School.

Mrs. Stover was one of the hostesses for the morning session. Dr. Beatrix Cobb of Texas Tech spoke to the group at the morning meeting on the counseling role of homemaking teachers.

Mrs. Long served on a panel, "Taking a Look at the Report of the Curriculum Committee on Vocational Homemaking Education". She discussed the changes in the homemaking course of study.

Sewing Attachments Shown to Students

Mrs. Berle Halbert, home economist for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., spent Tuesday in the homemaking department of the high school demonstrating machines to each class.

Care of the machines, use of the attachments and the making tailored buttonholes were demonstrated for the upper classmen and interested adults.

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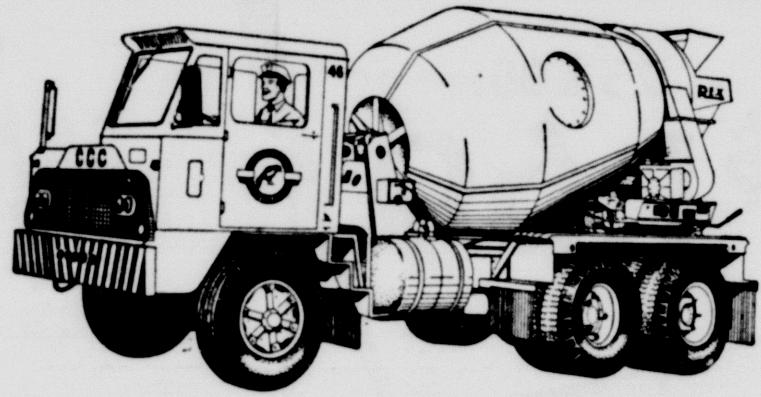
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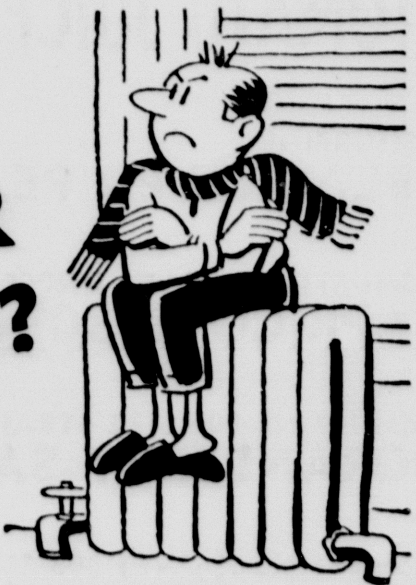
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• FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New Remington 30-06 pump model 760. \$80.00. 2001 21st Ave. 28p2

FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, to be moved. OL5-2733. 28t2

FOR SALE: Combine cabs and tractor furrow guides. Roberts Welding Shop. 22t1

HOUSE FOR SALE, to be moved. Phone Happy, Texas. 3581. 29p3

FOR SALE: Girl's 26" bicycle. Good condition. Gerald Warwick, 906 6th Ave. OL5-3350. 29t1

FOR SALE: Used TV sets, 17 and 21 inch. Cunningham Maytag and Philco Appliance Store. 29t2

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house and double garage 3 miles south of Canyon. Up to 10 acres of land. New well and pressure pump. OL5-2161. 29-1-4

FOR SALE: 10,000 grained Heger bundles. 10 miles N.E. Tulla, Texas. Paul Iribek. 29t2

FOR SALE: Child's car seat and play pen. Both for \$8.00. OL5-3309. 29t2

FOR SALE: Two year old Tyler rose bushes; 12 different varieties. 50 cents each or \$5.50 a dozen. South of the square. Bring this ad for free rose bush with purchase of one dozen. Have climbers. Red Blaze, Yellow Talamon and White American Beauty. 29p1

FOR SALE: Good gas range; excellent condition. \$35.00. 2500 12th Ave. 29t1

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 45 ft. Spartan Tractor House. Completely equipped. Call Hosea Foster, OL5-2121 or Jack Taylor, OL5-2133. 28t1

TAPAN RANGES—Gas and Electric. Cunningham Appliance, Canyon, Texas. 1518 5th Ave. OL5-3344. 25t1

FOR SALE: Attractive large home with extra lot, good location. Also 3 bedroom bricks and frame homes. Hill, OL5-4628. 29p4

FOR SALE: Good 75' corner lot in Conner Addition. OL5-3161 days or OL5-4611 nights. 24t1

FOR SALE: Barrel type Bar-B-Q pits; steel picnic tables with red wood; steel clothes line post. Roberts Welding Shop. 6t1

INFORMATION on all Abstract and Title problems and questions. GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY. 1t1

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• FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good work car, 1947 Jeep Station Wagon, \$150.00. 2505 12th Ave. 29t1

FOR SALE: Hohner accordion 120 bass, good as new with self teaching lessons included. Call HUS. 3137. 28t2

THOMPSON'S

Upstairs Bargains

October 28, 1959

1—Armless loose cushion sofa sleeper, green, \$44.95

1—7 pc. mah. dining room suite, Duncan-Phyfe Table, \$24.95

1—18"x24" dinette table and two chairs, yellow, \$9.95

1—Green Swivel Rocker, \$12.95

1—Green overstuffed Chair, \$4.95

1—Floral Lounge Chair, \$2.50

1—Rose 2 pc. Living Room Suite, \$24.95

2—4 6 steel spring, silver, \$7.50 ea.

1—3 3 M.G. Box Spring, \$19.95

1—Overlength 4 6 Mattress, \$5.00

1—Sofa Bed with slip cover, \$9.95

1—Sealy Rose Bed Couch, \$29.95

1—Wine Base Rocker, \$4.95

1—2 pc. Tan Living Room Suite, \$12.50

1—6 rod Gas Heater, \$9.95

1—Yellow Dinette 5 pc., \$17.50

1—Mah. Drop Leaf Dining Table, \$4.95

1—Sm. Maple finish Chair, \$4.95

1—Boudoir Chair, \$3.50

1—4 6 Walnut bow Foot bed, \$3.00

1—Light bow foot bed, \$9.95

1—Rose Plastic Sofa, \$9.95

1—Rose Base Rocker, \$4.95

28t1

OWNER will sacrifice for quick sale brand-new three bedroom brick home, with built in kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage, located on corner two lots. Elton E. Cox, Crossland Insurance Agency, OL5-3941. 14t1

NEW FEED MILL.

We have in stock a 13R Papee hammer mill. This is a new mill and we can make a very good price on it.

Heath and Lawless Oliver Co. 25t1

OLIVER 99 TRACTOR

We have just traded for an Oliver 99 tractor; this is a good clean tractor and is in A-1 condition, good rubber, on butane, priced at \$1125.00.

Heath and Lawless Oliver Co. 25t1

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1—15 Ft. K-2 Krause One-way in A-1 condition. One-way, large disc and new bearings.

1—10 Ft. Oliver One-way, large disc and new bearings.

3—10 Ft. tandem disc of various makes.

6—16-10 grain drills of various makes.

1—4 section Oliver spike tooth harrow.

8—row crop and wheat land tractors.

We will make a good price on the above machinery. See it at the Canyon store and at 3108 NE 8th in Amarillo.

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DOG FOOD . . 12 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 24 OZ.

GRAPE JUICE, 3 For \$1.00

SHURFINE — QUART

SALAD DRESSING . . 39¢

SHURFINE 14 OZ.

CATSUP . . . 6 For \$1.00

SHURFINE WHOLE 22 OZ.

SWEET PICKLES . . . 43¢

SHURFINE 24 OZ.

WAFFLE SYRUP . . . 35¢

SHURFINE 18 OZ.

PEANUT BUTTER . . 49¢

SHURFINE 20 OZ. STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES . . 2 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 28 OZ.

APPLE BUTTER, 4 For \$1.00

CHOCOLATE, LEMON, OR COCONUT

CREAM PIES, Simple Simon . . 49¢

SHURFINE — 46 OZ.

TOMATO JUICE . . . 4 For \$1.00

SHURFINE

BLACKEYED PEAS, 300 Size, 8 For \$1.00

SHURFINE HALVES UNPEELED

APRICOTS, 303 Size . . . 5 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 300 SIZE STRAINED

CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . 5 For \$1.00

SHURFINE HALVES 303 SIZE

BARTLETT PEARS . . 4 For \$1.00

PEACHES
4 2 1/2 CANS **1.00**

SHURFINE

CANNED MILK
8 TALL CANS **1.00**

SHURFINE

ASPARAGUS SPEARS
5 300 Size Cans **\$1.00**

SHURFINE

TUNA
4 FLAT CANS **1.00**

FRYERS Grade 'A' Fresh Dressed Lb. **29¢**

PINKNEY SUNRAY — WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

HAMS, Lb. . . . 39¢

USDA GOOD — TOP SIRLOIN

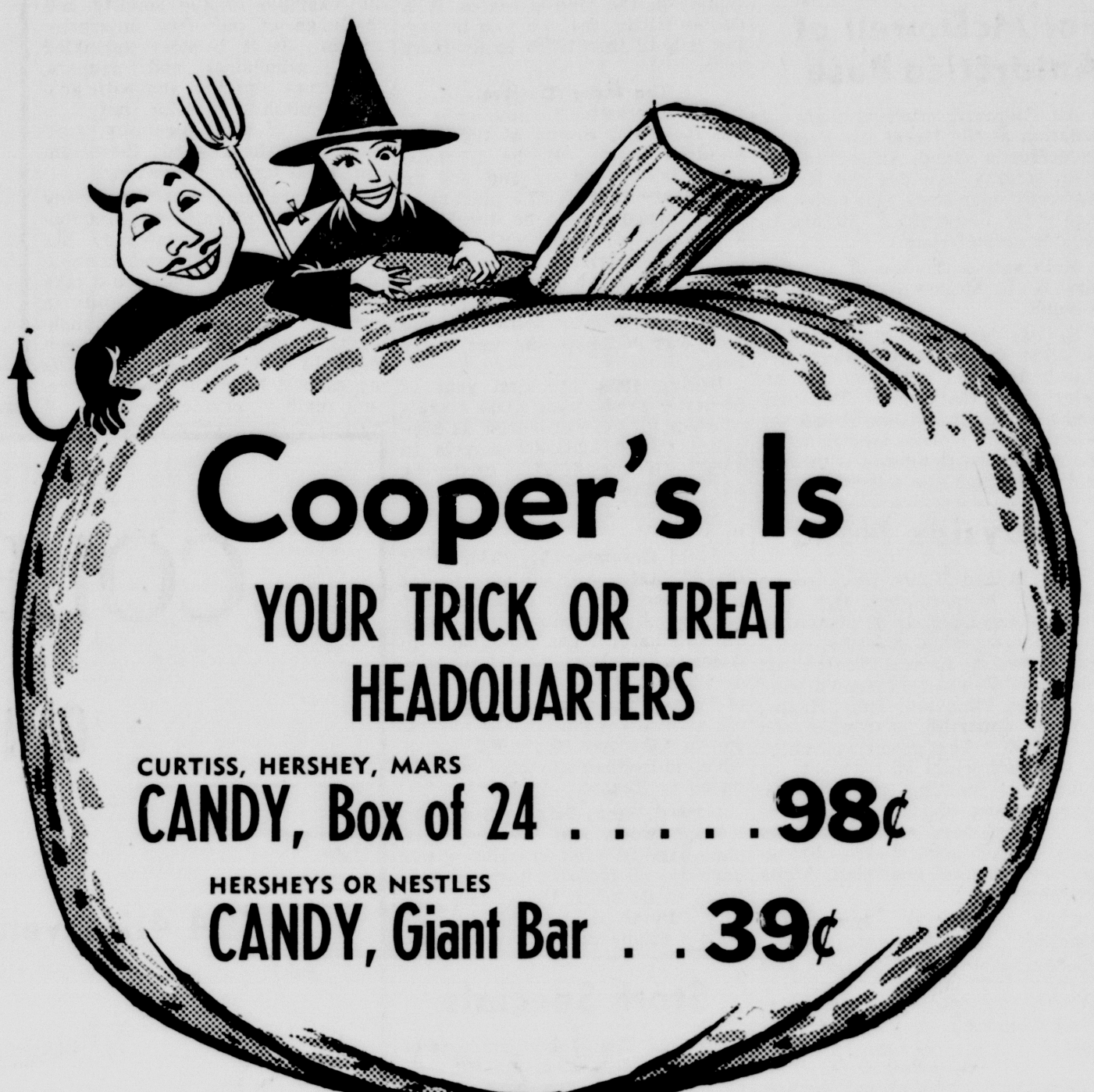
STEAK, Lb. . . . 89¢

WILSON CRISPITE SLICED

BACON, Lb. . . . 45¢

FRESH GROUND — ALL MEAT LB.

GROUND BEEF . . 45¢



Autograph Tea Honors Dr. Hill

Dr. J. A. Hill was honored with an autograph tea party Sunday, October 11, from 2 until 5 p. m. in Cousins Hall at West Texas State College.

Serving at the tea table were Mrs. E. L. Hammett, Mrs. Margaret Marrs, and Mrs. Emmett Hazelwood, former secretaries of Dr. Hill.

Another secretary, Tom Langston, assisted Dr. Hill at the autograph desk where he autographed copies of his new book, "More Than Brick and Mortar."

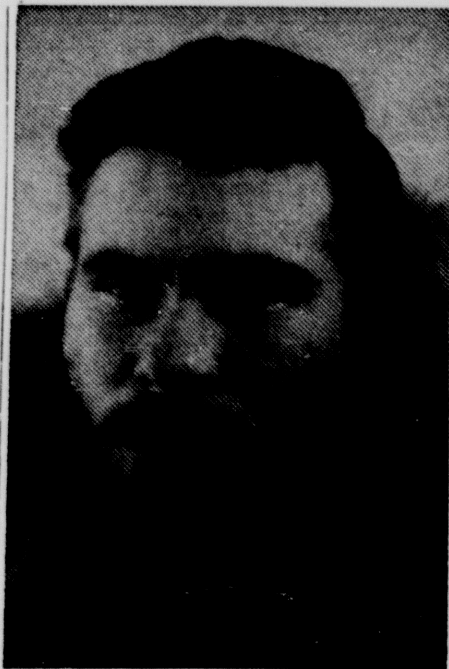
Honored guests at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Le-more Hill of Borger, and Mrs. Vida Brown of Wheeler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, the retired fac-

ulty members of the college and members of the first graduating class of West Texas State.

House party members were Dr. and Mrs. James P. Cornette and members of the present college faculty who served during Dr. Hill's administration.

Janice Prather, Marilyn Hunt, and Gail Sargent, students at West Texas State College, handled the book sales during the event.

One hundred and ten guests registered during the receiving hours at the guest book presided over by Mrs. Ted Reid, Miss Ima Barlow, and Miss Isabel Robinson. Miss Pauline Brigham of the music department furnished background music.



BEN McDOWELL

Isolation Ends For McDowell at Antarctica Base

An Antarctic winter's night of isolation at the Naval Air Facility in McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, the main staging base for the Navy's Antarctic operations, was ended recently for Benjamin F. McDowell, builder second class.

McDowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McDowell, 906 Fourth Avenue.

He was one of 135 men living in isolation at the station since last March and had not seen an outsider since that time. The long night ended for McDowell and the others when a plane landed on an ice runway on October 1 with mail and news from the warmer world.

Wayside News

Rev. Roland Moore preached an excellent Homecoming Day sermon. Approximately 80 people enjoyed the occasion. A basket lunch was spread at noon in the church basement. Towns represented were Levelland, Plainview, Tulia, Happy, Canyon, Amarillo, Clarendon and Vico Park. The group assembled in the auditorium at 2 o'clock for a business meeting and program. New officers elected were pres., D. T. McGehee, vice-pres., John Culwell; cor. sec., Fannie Franklin, and program chairman, Atella McGehee.

Class secretaries: Mrs. Allie Bradford 1892-1900; Mrs. Doris Gillham, 1910-1920; Mrs. Osce Lou Parsons, 1920-1930; Mrs. Geraldine Abbott, 1930-1940; Mrs. Neta Ann Todd, 1940-1950; Miss Patsy Schrib, 1950.

Mrs. D. T. McGehee will be hostess to a dresden painting party in the church basement on Nov. 4. The all day meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Frank M. Morgan of Amarillo will be the demonstrator. Everybody come and bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Herbert of Port Arthur are visiting in the D. T. and Melton McGehee homes. Mrs. Herbert is a cousin of the McGehees.

The plastic party at the church basement was well attended. Three home demonstration clubs were represented — Vico Park, Pleasantview and Wayside. Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of Brownfield was the demonstrator. There were 34 ladies present. N. J. Herbert and Mrs. Velma Davis of Delano, Calif., who came with the Pleasantview Club, were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin were dinner guests Thursday in the J. S. Sluder home in Happy. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Sluder. Mrs. Jerry Pryor and Nita of Roswell, New Mex. and Margaret Sluder were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and John McGehee were callers in Tulia and Silvertown Tuesday.

Mrs. Donnie Martin and Derrel visited last week at Flomot. Derrel had the misfortune of getting bit by a dog in one of his eyes. It took several stitches to close the wound.

Tim Payne of near Amarillo and Donnie Payne of Abilene have been

Washington Report

Oil Centennial

By Representative Walter Rogers
18th Congressional District

When we consider the size, scope, and contribution of the oil industry today, it is difficult to realize it is only 100 years old.

It was, however, born on that August day in 1859 when Colonel Drake drilled down 69½ feet near Titusville, Pa., and found the first barrel of oil produced in America.

A great deal has already been said about this historical event, and rightfully so, since it fostered the gigantic industry which provides much of the energy that has contributed to our economy and our standard of living. Since the State of Texas produces some 40 percent of all domestic petroleum liquids in the United States, it is doubly fitting that we join in paying tribute this 100th anniversary year.

Too Many 'Dusters'

It is interesting to note some of the facts and events of this first hundred years. Of the 1,729,708 wells drilled for oil and gas up to January 1, 1959, 27.3 percent of them turned out to be dry holes. The State of Texas, with 443,827 drillings, experienced a higher percentage of dry holes with 140,450 or 31.7 percent. Incidentally, the deepest well ever drilled, 25,340 feet, was in Texas and was a dry hole.

During 1859, the first year of domestic production, 2,000 barrels of crude oil were produced, as compared to 2,617,283,000 barrels in 1956. Of the 574,515 producing wells in the United States at the end of 1958, 179,678 of them were in Texas.

As of December 31, 1958, 31 of the 48 States had oil and/or gas production, and 210 of Texas' 254 counties had production. Crude oil and natural gas production in America employs 310,019 people, of which 118,125 are in the State of Texas. The total value of crude oil, natural gas liquids, and natural gas in 1958 was \$9,303,962,000, of which more than one-third was produced in Texas.

Hard Work, Science Build

Hard work and science have gone hand in hand in building our domestic oil industry and will continue to do so in the second century. In an earlier day, the gas from a producing well was a waste

Stork Specials

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess of Lovington, New Mex. are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 5. She has been named Jillana Gayle. Mrs. Burgess is the former Gaylene Pettit, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit.

visiting their grandparents, the E. J. Mahlers. The boys are cousins.

Dan Gillham and children of Amarillo and Lois and Laura Gillham visited with Miss Charlotte Adams recently.

Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, Robert and Richard were Amarillo callers Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ira Schrib was a Canyon caller Friday.

Kriska and Katrina Rogers have spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Have you tried chiropractic? We may have the answer to your health problems.

Drs. McMennamy & McMennamy
CHIROPRACTORS
3701 Washington
Phone DRake 2-7121
AMARILLO, TEXAS

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

- 2 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MODEL WD 9 TRACTOR
- 1 1959 INTERNATIONAL B-100 ½ TON PICKUP, DEMONSTRATOR
- 1 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FIELD HARVESTER
- 1 JOHN DEERE FIELD HARVESTER
- 1 CASE FIELD HARVESTER
- 1 16-10 OLIVER GRAIN DRILL with new sealed bearing discs
- 1 JOHN DEERE HAY BALER
- 1 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SPVC COMBINE
- 1 MASSEY-HARRIS 16-10 GRAIN DRILL
- 1 1952 F-5 FORD TRUCK

MYERS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

School Taxes

NOW DUE AND PAYABLE WITH
DISCOUNTS ALLOWED FOR
EARLY PAYMENTS.

3% During Month of October.

2% During Month of November.

1% During Month of December.

Net Payment During Jan., 1960

Taxes unpaid will become delinquent on February 1, 1960

LEE FOSTER

Collector Canyon Independent School District
Office in the Court House

COLE & DAVIS

GENERAL INSURANCE

Canyon, Texas

1604 4th Avenue

Dial OL 5-3241



We use an
ELECTRIC
Clothes Dryer
and save dollars,
not pennies!



**ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS
COST LESS TO BUY - LESS TO
INSTALL - LESS TO MAINTAIN**

That's right, you can buy an electric clothes dryer for much less money than any other type.

You can install it for less, too, because it need not be vented and needs only a three-wire electrical connection. And remember, even the lowest cost electric dryer is completely automatic.

Finally, it takes only five moving parts to provide electric heat, while other dryers require more than three times as many — cutting down your maintenance cost.

Don't be penny-wise, but dollar-foolish. Buy the economical clothes dryer. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

SEE US FOR YOUR BUTANE NEEDS DELIVERED ANYWHERE Consumers Fuel & Elevator

WHERE YOU MARKET & BUY WITH A DIVIDEND
Phone OL 5-3574 Canyon, Texas

2% DISCOUNT GIVEN FOR CASH AND ON
ACCOUNTS PAID IN FULL BY 10TH OF MONTH.

PRESCRIPTION



When your health is at stake, there must be no mistake! You can depend upon us for absolute accuracy. Our registered pharmacists double-check each and every prescription to guard your health.

MEDICINE CABINET AND FIRST-AID SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE!

J. J. WALKER

PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY

J. D. BYRD, Pharmacist
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE DIAL OL 5-2101

SANITONE DRY CLEANING

Protects Fine Clothes



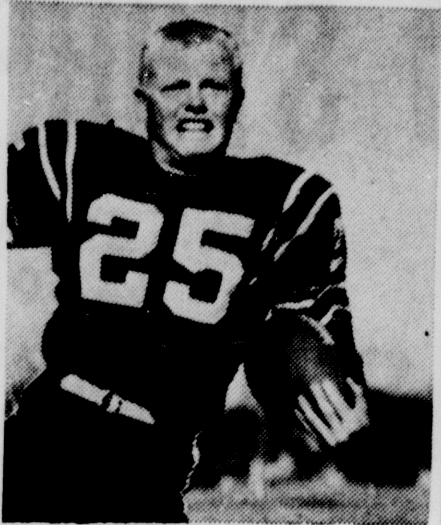
Your most precious clothes are in safe hands when you send them to us for Sanitone Soft-Set® Dry Cleaning. In fact its been proved scientifically that clothes dry cleaned regularly, last longer. Our expert press protects the original smart lines that distinguish fine clothes. Call us today for Sanitone Service.

MODERN CLEANERS

411 16th STREET EAST SIDE SQUARE
PHONE OL 5-3611



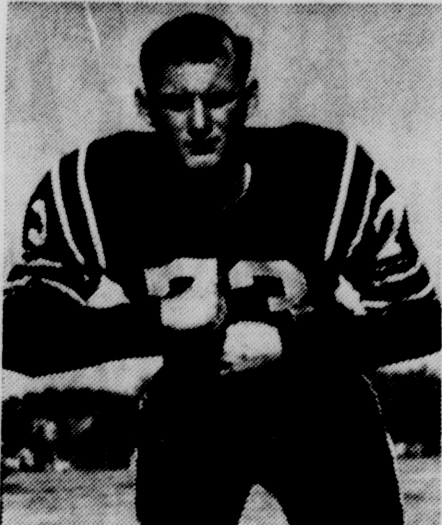
BILLY TRIPLETT
145-pound senior guard



RALPH CABE
135-pound soph halfback



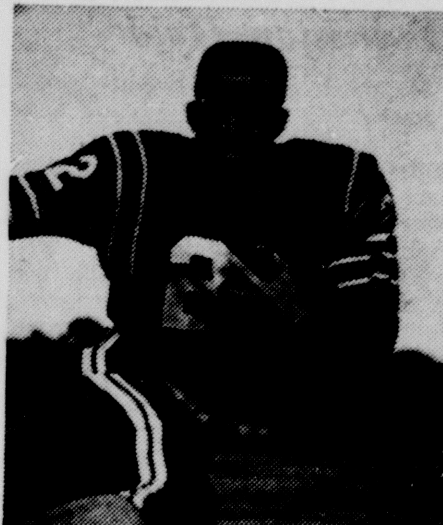
JIM MARRS
168-pound soph halfback



TOMMY PLATT
165-pound senior tackle



JOE TRIPLETT
145-pound junior end



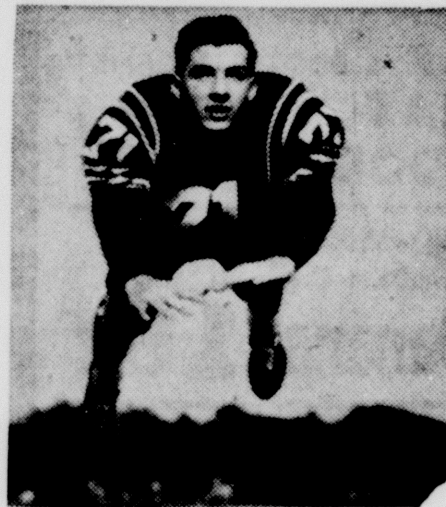
CHUCK NESTER
148-pound senior fullback



TOM WHITE
165-pound senior center



LEON HENDERSON
140-pound soph halfback



JACK BREITLING
165-pound senior tackle



BILL CALLARMAN
155-pound junior center



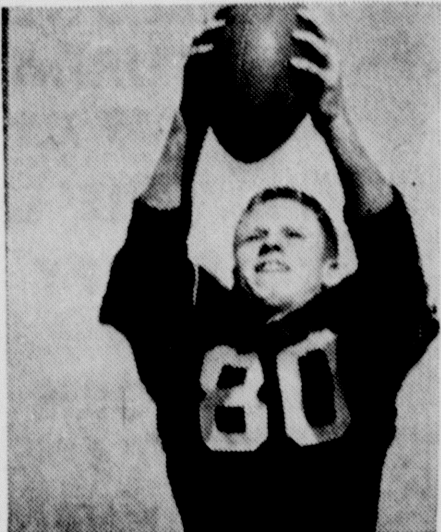
HOWARD LISLE
145-pound senior center



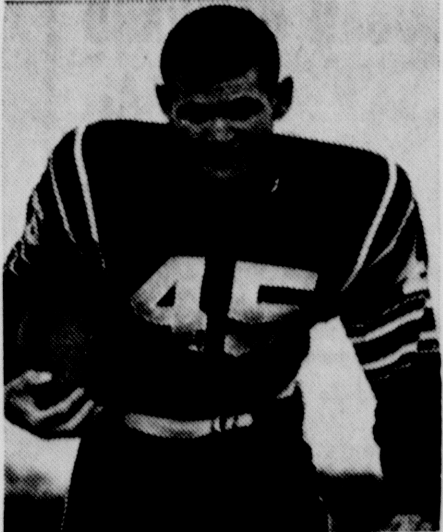
JOHN WEAR
155-pound senior end



GAIL COX
130-pound sophomore guard



RONNIE HARRIS
155-pound sophomore end



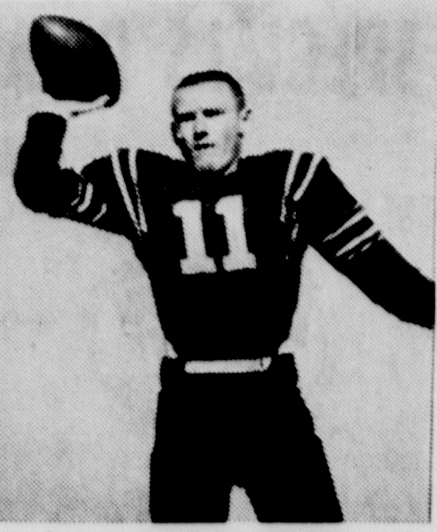
MIKE POOLE
160-pound senior halfback



RICHARD PURCELL
150-pound senior guard



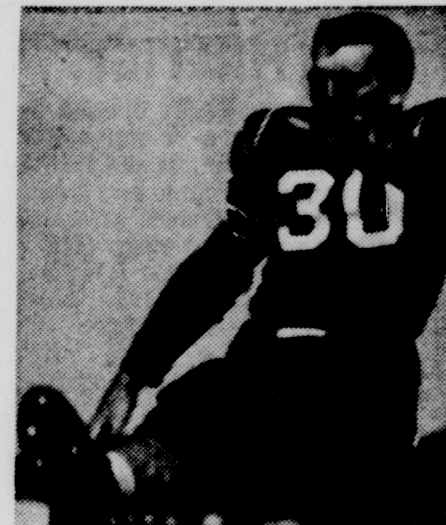
ELMER OBERST
150-pound freshman tackle



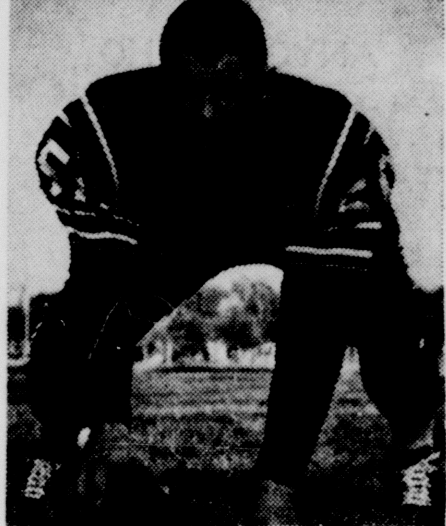
JIM KILLINGSWORTH
170-pound junior end



DWIGHT McGEHEE
150-pound junior end



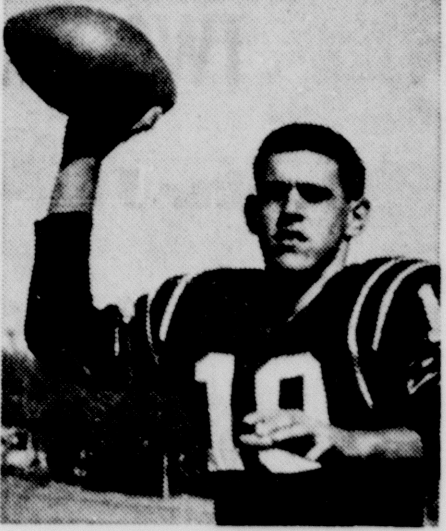
TOMMY HENDERSON
170-pound senior tackle



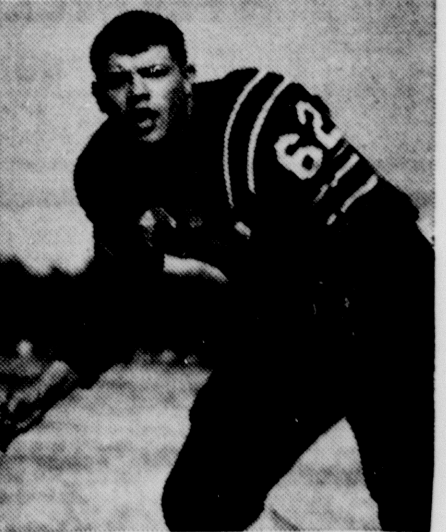
BILL CORNETTE
175-pound senior center



ZEKE CLEMENT
145-pound junior guard



JERRY RICHARDSON
155-pound senior quarterback



GEORGE PRICHARD
168-pound junior guard

WARREN'S Featuring the Finest in Sport Clothes WEST SIDE OF SQUARE	BLACKWELL INSURANCE AGENCY See us for all your insurance needs We also handle real estate	We're behind you Eagles all the way CANYON DRUG ☆ Fountain Service ☆ Prescriptions ☆ Photo Supplies	Bruce Blackaby-Ford Sales and Service See Us for the Best Used Cars Corner 4th Ave. and 15th St.
STERNENBERG LUMBER COMPANY ☆ Builders Supplies ☆ Hardware ☆ Builder of Fine Homes	HEMBREE TEXACO SERVICE ☆ Washing ☆ Lubrication ☆ Gas and Oil Highway 87 and 9th Ave.	CONSUMERS FUEL AND ELEVATOR Phone OL5-3574 We want to handle your milo Arnold Prichard, Manager	BURROW LUMBER COMPANY Canyon's Oldest Lumber Yard Everything the contractor needs

BACK THE EAGLES

CANYON VS. TULIA

Friday Nite

Tulia Stadium

OFFICIAL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK
FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 30

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

PICK THE WINNERS . . . NO SCORES EXCEPT THE TIE-BREAKER GAME

1. Arkansas <input type="checkbox"/>	2. Baylor <input type="checkbox"/>	3. Rice <input type="checkbox"/>	4. Texas Tech <input type="checkbox"/>	5. N.M. State <input type="checkbox"/>	6. Arizona <input type="checkbox"/>	7. H-SU <input type="checkbox"/>	8. Drake <input type="checkbox"/>	9. Mississippi <input type="checkbox"/>	10. Syracuse <input type="checkbox"/>
11. Texas A&M <input type="checkbox"/>	12. TCU <input type="checkbox"/>	13. Clemson <input type="checkbox"/>	14. Tulane <input type="checkbox"/>	15. Arizona State <input type="checkbox"/>	16. Utah <input type="checkbox"/>	17. Texas Western <input type="checkbox"/>	18. West Texas <input type="checkbox"/>	19. LSU <input type="checkbox"/>	20. Pittsburgh <input type="checkbox"/>
11. Purdue <input type="checkbox"/>	12. Ohio State <input type="checkbox"/>	13. Canyon <input type="checkbox"/>	14. Dimmitt <input type="checkbox"/>	15. Borger <input type="checkbox"/>	16. Amarillo <input type="checkbox"/>	17. Palo Duro <input type="checkbox"/>	18. Stinnett <input type="checkbox"/>	19. Happy <input type="checkbox"/>	20. McLean <input type="checkbox"/>
11. Illinois <input type="checkbox"/>	12. Michigan State <input type="checkbox"/>	13. Tulia <input type="checkbox"/>	14. Dalhart <input type="checkbox"/>	15. Monterey <input type="checkbox"/>	16. Tascosa <input type="checkbox"/>	17. Pampa <input type="checkbox"/>	18. Sunray <input type="checkbox"/>	19. Hart <input type="checkbox"/>	20. White Deer <input type="checkbox"/>

TIE-BREAKER GAME—GIVE SCORE
Texas _____ SMU _____

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN \$5 CERTIFICATE

REDEEMABLE AT ANY OF THE SPONSORS

YOU MAY BE THE WINNER OF A \$5 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE. Enter today and every week. The tie-breaker game will determine the winner in case of a tie only. MARK, THEN MAIL OR BRING YOUR ENTRY TO THE NEWS OFFICE.

CONTEST RULES

- Entries to be judged by the sports editor of this paper. Decision of the judge is final.
- Entries must be submitted on official form, as printed in this newspaper.
- Weekly contests open to everyone except employees and families of this paper and sponsoring firms.
- The deadline for weekly submission is 1 p. m. Friday. You may enter as many as three times each week.
- Winners will be announced on Wednesday of the week following in this newspaper.

McATEE & WARWICK SERVICE AND SUPPLY Highway 87 Official Texas Inspection Station Happy McAtee Gerald Warwick	RADIO APPLIANCE ☆ RCA Whirlpool Appliances ☆ Norge Appliances ☆ Television EAST SIDE OF SQUARE	VILLAGE DRIVE-IN AND RESTAURANT "Where Sport Fans Meet To Eat" South on 87 4 blocks from stoplight	HAROLD'S TEXACO SERVICE The Service Station That Serves With a Smile 110 23rd Street Ph. OL5-4531
THE SPUDNUT SHOP America's Finest Food Confection Next to Varsity Theatre	THOMPSON'S OF CANYON, INC. Since 1908 Gift Shop - Furniture - Hardware	McBROOM GARAGE Specializing in Motor Tune-up, brake service, wheel balancing and automatic transmissions. 2304 9th Ave. Ph. OL5-2565	Bill's Gulf Service Highway 87 and 8th Ave. SNIDER OIL CO. Bill N. Head Wholesaler, Retailer of Gulf Products

Caballero Talk Set in Midland

Dr. Emilio Caballero, head of the art department at West Texas State College, will speak Sunday in Midland as his one-man show of paintings is opened in the Midland County Library.

At a public meeting, sponsored by the Geologic Society and the Friends of the Library, Dr. Caballero will speak on "Art and Society." About 50 of his paintings in oils, casein, water color, encaustic, tempera, and drawings, will be on exhibition for a month.

Dr. Caballero was designer and artisan for a 90 foot tile mural around the front of the new building. The mural depicts the history of the Midland region.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

MRS. LELA S. WIER
2805 Arbor Hills Drive—452
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson, Mississippi

NOTICE!

ANYONE WHO
WOULD LIKE TO
TAKE CARS ON THE
BOOSTER TRIP
FOR THE
BUFFALOES
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 5
BEFORE HOMECOMING
CONTACT
ROLAND BLACK
or
MURPHY WHITE

Better Community Discussion Held

Members of the Jowell Home Demonstration Club discussed how to have a better community at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Davis recently. Members answered the roll call with how well each family is acquainted.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, sandwiches, potato chips, nuts and coffee were served to eight members.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edna Bauer on November 4.

Did You?

When I come to the end of my tour,

And have hidden goodbye to the German sun

And have gone home to tell of the things I have seen,

Yet sad because so much was not done —

"Did you ski in the Alps?" my friends will ask.

"How many Faschings, Balls have you attended?"

Have you been to Berlin? The Hague? The Cathedrals?

Why didn't you go before your tour ended?

Did you visit Lourdes? Smile with Mona Lisa?

Did you go to the Brussels Fair? How about the Frankfurt Zoo?

I know I would have done those things before my tour was through!

What did you do there? It seems not a thing!

"Well, I bought some souvenirs."

"Oh, yes? What did you bring?"

"Well, I got some steins for Joe, and a cuckoo clock for Sue."

Some perfume for my mother and some figurines for you.

I've an Alpine hat for Larry, and wool suiting here for Nell.

But let me talk about my trip, there is so much to tell —

"Oh, wonderful!" they'll tell me, and then away they'll go.

Before I've said another word or had a chance to show

How well I can speak German, with a little French thrown in

To give a continental flavor to my tales of where I've been;

For I have been many places, but what good will it do

To try to tell friends of these things, for they'll only say

"Did you—?"

Patricia Cary
1815 Fourth Ave.



Hospital News

Joseph Anthony Criazzo, Auburn, N. Y., medical

Mrs. Win R. Matsler, medical

Fontaine R. Matthis, surgical

Mrs. John Billingshausen, Happy, medical

Mrs. Mary Sligar, medical

Mrs. E. P. Harding, medical

Lucille Hogge, Amarillo, surgical

Mary Lou Hancock, Happy, medical

Mrs. Dwane Lucas, Hereford, medical

Robert H. Haley, Lubbock, medical

Mrs. Roy Ellis Lyles, medical

Theron S. Maxwell, medical

Mrs. Lois Brown, Dallas, medical

Mrs. Henry W. Beckman, Tulsa, surgical

Charles Clifford Frye, Wayside, medical

Mrs. James E. Leach, medical

Mrs. Hamblen S. Fuller, Dawn, surgical

College Students

Frankie Sue Campbell, medical

Peggy Janette Ford, medical

Phillip D. Pinnell, medical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herodnyckye of Hereford, a boy, born October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Irlbeck of Canyon, a girl, born October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Haddad of Canyon, a boy, born October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manley of Canyon, a boy, born October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McDonald of Tulsa, a boy, born October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. LaGrone of Canyon, a boy, born October 26.

AROUND TOWN

Continued From Page 1

tie of Lubbock, Mrs. Buel Wharton, Hugh Greiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neer and daughter, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wharton, all of Canyon.

Guests in the Ted Crager home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and Bruce of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schrib and children spent Sunday in Wayside.

The Volunteer Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church of Happy gave a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Stan Elliott Sunday afternoon at their home in Canyon. Twenty members attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Franks of Olton spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Stan Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skidmore of Pampa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Mrs. T. W. Collins returned Wednesday from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Collins, at Odessa.

Eugene Hill of Albuquerque, N. M., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Mrs. Van Earl Steed of Groom and Mrs. Lewis of Honolulu, Hawaii, visited in the John A. Williams home Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Hosea Foster, Mrs. John A. Williams, Mrs. Ed Harrell, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. J. W. Vacy of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Clyde Warwick attended the Home Show in Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frisbe.

Bigelow's "Constant Comment" Tea

Everybody Loves It! Tea orange bits... delicious

For you... your family... your guests

COOPER'S MARKET 1601 4th Ave. Canyon

BUFFALO FOOD STORE



Western Bonus Green Stamps

Double Stamps Wednesday \$2.50 or More

REDEMPTION CENTER IN OUR STORE

THE ONLY STAMP FIRM WHICH HAS ESTABLISHED A REDEMPTION CENTER IN EVERY TOWN IN PANHANDLE

6 BOT. CTN PLUS DEP.

SQUIRT 29¢

QT. BOTTLE

Clorox . 19¢

LARGE GRADE A FRESH COUNTRY—DOZ.

EGGS . 53¢

FANCY CRISP LB.

Lettuce . 15¢

8 OZ. JAR MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing 20¢

NEW! FRESH! ELITE 1 LB. BOX CHOC. COVERED

Cherries 49¢

GIANT BOX

TIDE... 73¢

LARGE BAG

Carrots . 10¢

4 ROLL PACK DELSEY TOILET

TISSUE . 49¢

WHITE HOUSE 303

APPLE SAUCE . 35¢

FRESH LEAN

Ground BEEF... 45¢

YELLOW LB.

ONIONS . 5¢

SUN SPUN

Biscuits . 25¢

303 OUR VALUE CUT GREEN

BEANS . 25¢

CHOICE FED BEEF LOIN OR ROUND LB.

STEAKS 89¢

5 LB. CAN WHITE

KARO . 63¢

OLD FASHIONED ELBERTA 2 1/2 OUR VALUE 2 CANS

Peaches . 55¢

46 OZ. LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE

JUICE . 35¢

BEST VAL LB.

BACON . 39¢

PUSS & BOOTS 3 CANS

CAT FOOD . 25¢

SUN SPUN

OLEO . 39¢

5 LB. OUR VALUE SACK

FLOUR . 39¢

FRESH PORK

BACK BONES . 19¢

FANCY GOLDEN C.A. LB.

Bananas 19¢

3 Lb. Can CRISCO 76¢

Folgers COFFEE ALL GRINDS 69¢ LB.

READY TO EAT HORMEL HAMS 1/2 or Whole 56¢ LB.

IDAHO ROME EX. FANCY RED APPLES Best for Baking, Salads or Cooking LB. 15¢

OPEN HOUSE

TWO DAYS ONLY

October 31st — November 1st

1 to 6 p. m.

2509 11th Avenue

FERRELL ABBOTT

BUILDER

Greater Dan's 5th Ave Store Days

SALE BEGINS OCT. 29 TO NOV. 12
SURPRISE SPECIALS IN ALL DEPTS.

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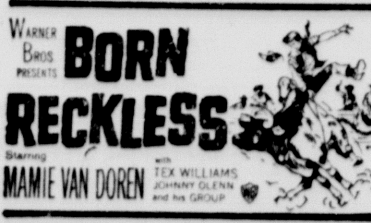
HENRY FONDA — LESLIE CARON

IN

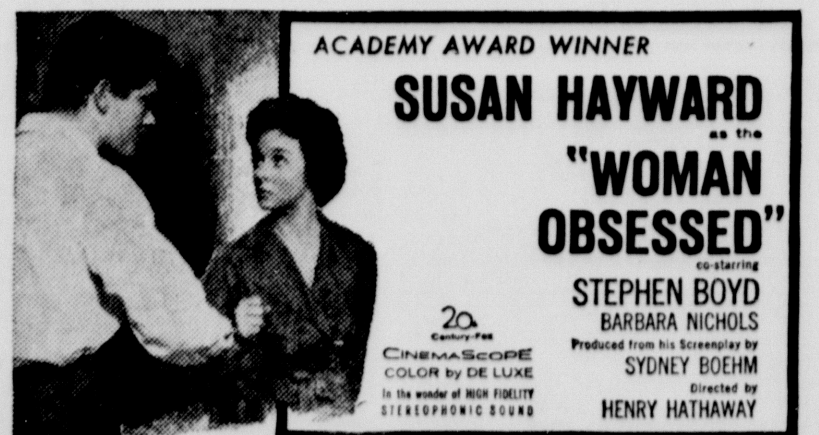
"THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"

CinemaScope - Technicolor

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SUNDAY • MONDAY



TUESDAY ONLY — DEFLATION NITE
"THRAWA BEACHHEAD" — ADM. 20¢

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"THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

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OR
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

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COFFEE**

DRIP OR REGULAR
1 LB. CAN

65¢

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Green Beans 6 FOR \$1.00

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ASPARAGUS, All Green . . . 5 For \$1.00

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BEANS & POTATOES . . . 6 For \$1.00

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BEETS, Sliced, 303 Size . . . 7 For \$1.00

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SWEET POTATOES, No. 2 Can . 4 For \$1.00

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Shurfine
14 oz.
Bottle

6 For \$1.00

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE — 6 OZ.

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SWEET PICKLES 43¢

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SHURFINE 303 SOLID PACK

TOMATOES . . . 6 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 8 OZ. CAN

TOMATO SAUCE, 12 For 1.00

SHURFINE 46 OZ. CAN

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SALAD DRESSING 39¢

SHURFINE TALL CAN

EVAPORATED MILK.. \$1.00

SHURFINE 300 SIZE

PORK & BEANS . . 10 For \$1.00

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CHEESE SPREAD, 2 Lb. Loaf . . 59¢



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PURE, ALL VEGETABLE

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3 LB. CAN

WITH COUPON FROM

39¢

CARNIVAL PRICE 64¢

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TUESDAY

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APPLE BUTTER . . . 4 For \$1.00

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JACK-O-LANTERN SIZE

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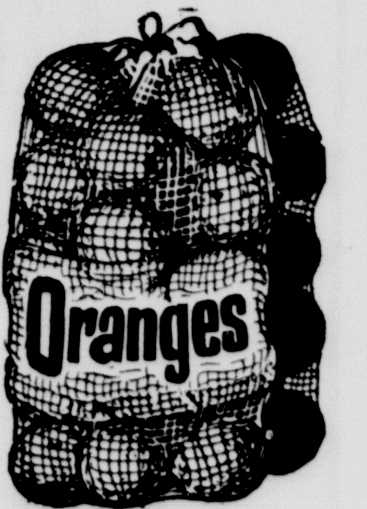
APPLES, Delicious, Lb. . . . 10¢

ORANGES

TREE RIPE

5 Lb. Poly Bag

39¢



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Our butchers gladly
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BACON, Sunray, 2 Lbs. . . . 89¢

WHOLE OR SHANK END

HAMS, Sunray, Small, Lb. . . 39¢

CUT FROM USDA GOOD

ROAST BEEF, Lb. 49¢

CUTLETS, Breaded, Lb. . . . 75¢

HENS, Nice and Fat, Lb. . . . 39¢

Mrs. Williams Feted At State Fair Dinner

Mrs. John L. Williams of Canyon was an official guest of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last week as fair officials honored exhibitors who had displayed arts and crafts for more than seven years at the annual exposition.

Mrs. Williams, who has exhibited her crocheted and embroidered handiwork at the fair since 1951, was guest at a luncheon held in

Fairview Breezes

By MRS. J. W. WESLEY

Mrs. Jerry Shipman and her brother, James Davis, of Farmington, N. M., came for a visit with relatives last weekend while Jerry went deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wesley attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lige Cook, at Littlefield Friday.

E. P. Wesley is visiting his brother, J. W. Wesley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wesley have sold out at Hot Springs, Colo., and have moved back to Amarillo.

Those being operated on in Neblett Hospital last weekend were Luther Wesley, Rayford Shipman, and Neal James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyley James. All were doing well at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home near Wayside Sunday. Their children, Mrs. Archie Love and Carol Dean Rogers, were host and hostess.

Visitors in the J. W. Wesley home Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wesley and Mrs. Ella Hext.

The Tongue and Thimble Club will meet with Mrs. E. M. Wilson November 5 at 2:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome.

Vergea Liston is visiting her sister in Oklahoma this week.

Brother Charles Pierce filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Word has been received here of the death of Bill Charles of Albuquerque, a resident of Canyon for a number of years. He was deer hunting and had a heart attack. He married Elizabeth Carr.

CCYC Will Back CROP Campaign

"Ghosts and goblins" of Canyon have scheduled their annual trick-or-treat collection for overseas relief tomorrow night, under the sponsorship of the Canyon Christian Youth Council.

High school and junior high school students will make a house-to-house canvas seeking contributions to the Christian Rural Overseas Program and United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The collectors will meet at 6 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church for a devotional and organizational meeting. After calling at each house, workers will return to the church for refreshments.

CROP identification tags and labels on sealed money containers will be used to identify the youths taking part in the collection.

Proceeds will send government surplus dairy foods and grains overseas through Church World Service to feed hungry people. Government surplus foods are supplied free of charge to approved voluntary relief organizations, with handling and distribution costing less than 1 cent a pound.

Club Presents Gift To Mrs. Northcutt

Mrs. A. R. Northcutt was presented a colonial bedspread when the Palo Duro-Rusk Home Demonstration Club met in her home.

Each woman also gave her a personal gift as a farewell present. Mrs. Northcutt has since moved to Seneca, N. M.

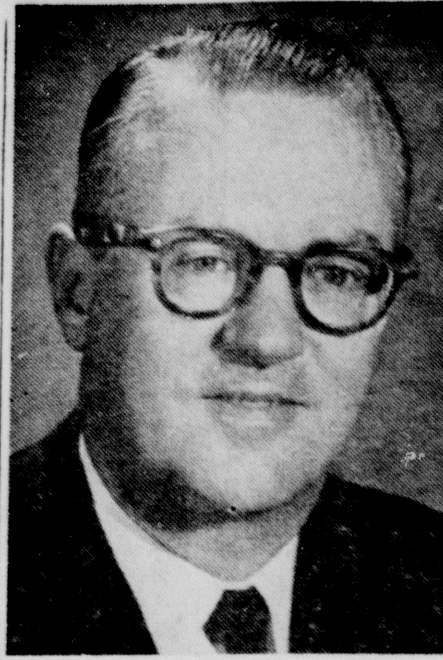
Mrs. Henry F. Miller had the program on making jelly and preserves. Roll call was answered with a favorite recipe by nine members and one guest, Mrs. L. L. Jones.

Rex Rodgers Named Census Crew Leader

A Tulia man has been named crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture for Randall, Swisher, and Briscoe counties, it was announced this week.

Rex Rodgers will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in the tri-county area.

After completing a course of training, Rodgers will return to this area where he will spend several weeks recruiting census takers and training them in preparation for the start of the field canvas on November 18.



DR. JOSEPH RAY

Lecture Series Underway at WT

First of a series of lecture programs to be presented by the Wesley Foundation at West Texas State College, was given Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in a lecture hall in the new Fine Arts Building, according to Fred Holt, director.

First speaker for the series, "This Revolutionary World," was Amarillo College. Dr. Ray spoke on "New Frontiers in American Politics."

The programs are open to the public, and the Methodist foundation will be assisted by interested departments of WT and other denominational church centers.

Following Tuesday's meeting, a coffee and discussion period was held at the Methodist Student Center, Holt said.

Other programs planned in the series are in the fields of physics, labor-management relations, psychiatry, and education.

GOAL IN LIFE

Get headed in the right direction — it's hard work to back up and start all over again.

RAMBLING AROUND

By DOYLE G. THOMAS

ASC Office Manager

Now is the time of year when farmers should stop, take inventory, and see what needs to be done on their farm in the way of soil and water conservation. Will the land be subject to severe wind erosion in the blowing season? Will the land wash or erode in the event we have a washing rain in the next year? These are two questions along with many others that farmers should ask themselves.

If, after inventory, there is some work to be done, cost-share assistance can be secured for many practices through the ASC office. Advice and technical assistance on conservation problems can also be secured through the SCS office or the county agent.

Some of the Conservation Practices that assistance is offered on are terracing, tanks, underground irrigation pipe, chiseling for wind erosion control, and sub-soiling for better water penetration.

Several practices are also available for the improvement of grassland. They include furrowing, chiseling, or pitting, mesquite control, and spreader terraces.

Application for these practices must be made before the work is started if cost-share assistance is desired.

Recent information we have received on the cotton allotment program state that a farmer must plant at least 75 percent of his allotment in 1960 or release the acreage back to the County Committee in order to keep from losing allotment acreage in future years. More information will be furnished later on this subject.

We are now in the process of preparing cotton allotments for 1960. Present plans call for us to mail farm allotments around December 1. The cotton referendum will probably be held on December 15.

The ASC office had prepared

Mrs. Prichard Hosts 1925 Bridge Club

The 1925 Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. A. H. Prichard Wednesday. Mrs. Prichard used dahlias as decorations and served a dessert course and coffee.

Guests were Mrs. R. C. Busted, Mrs. Hatcher Brown, Mrs. T. V. Crounse, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Milton Morris, Mrs. Cecil Simms, Mrs. W. A. Warren, and Mrs. John Williams.

W. H. Strouds Plan Return to Canyon

A former Canyon resident, W. H. Stroud, has announced plans to return to Canyon, according to the Grain Producers News.

Stroud, former manager of Consumers' Elevator, recently retired from his post as general manager of Canadian Wheat Growers in Canadian, according to the article. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud plan to return to Canyon as soon as he disposes of some property in Canadian.

and issued 18 grain sorghum loans through Thursday of last week. Warehouse loans will net the farm- about \$1.35. Farm stored loans will net \$1.46 per hundred.

Former Resident Buried Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for William Clay Charles, 50, former Canyon resident, who died Wednesday of a heart attack while on a deer hunt in New Mexico.

Charles, who left Canyon in 1936, was buried Saturday at Fairview Park Cemetery in Albuquerque, where he had made his home since leaving Canyon. He had operated a trailer court in Grants, N. M., and a cafe in Albuquerque before retiring two years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Ruff of Albuquerque and Mrs. Billy Ann Morrissey of Sacramento, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Hal L. Harrison Serving on Essex in Mediterranean

Hal L. Harrison, aviation ordnanceman first class, is serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex in the Mediterranean.

Harrison is the son of Mrs. Ollie Harrison of 301 10th Street in Canyon. He is married to the former Hallie N. Sligar of Canyon.

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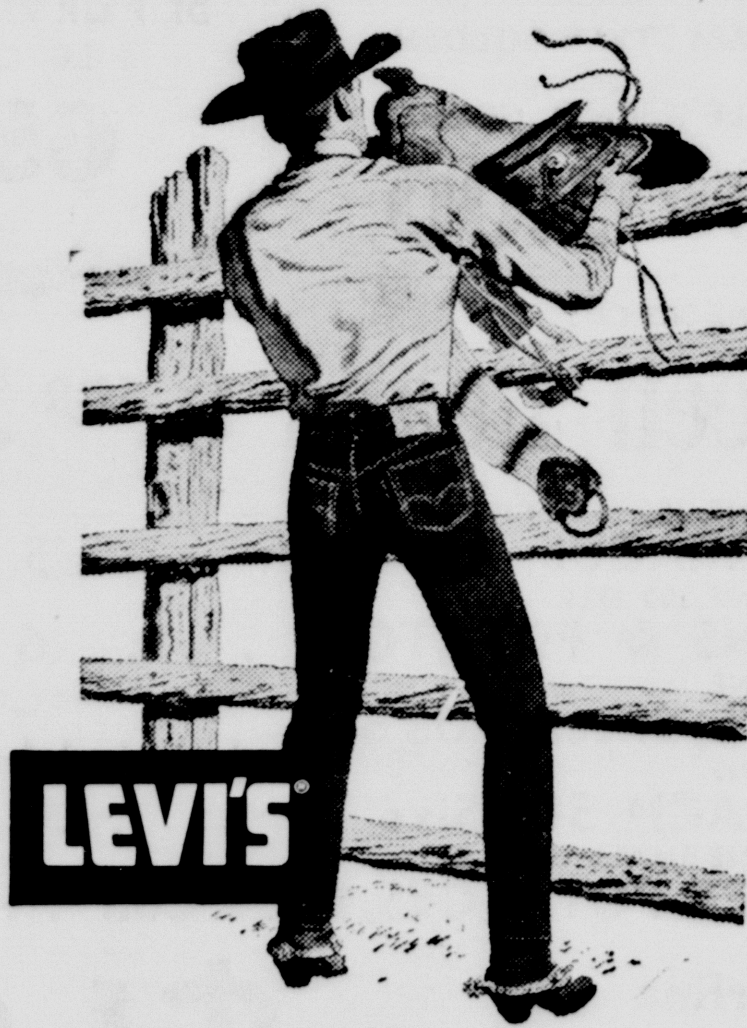
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Gay Array of Stripes, Plaids,

And Florals. Snap buttons

And Cuffs. For Men

And Women to match the

Large Selection of Western

Dress Pants.



All America is getting into cowboy boots!

Just try them on . . . and you'll quickly see why these sturdy, comfortable Acme Cowboy Boots are so popular for playtime! New selection of distinctive Western designs in rich, glowing colors. Styles for the entire family.



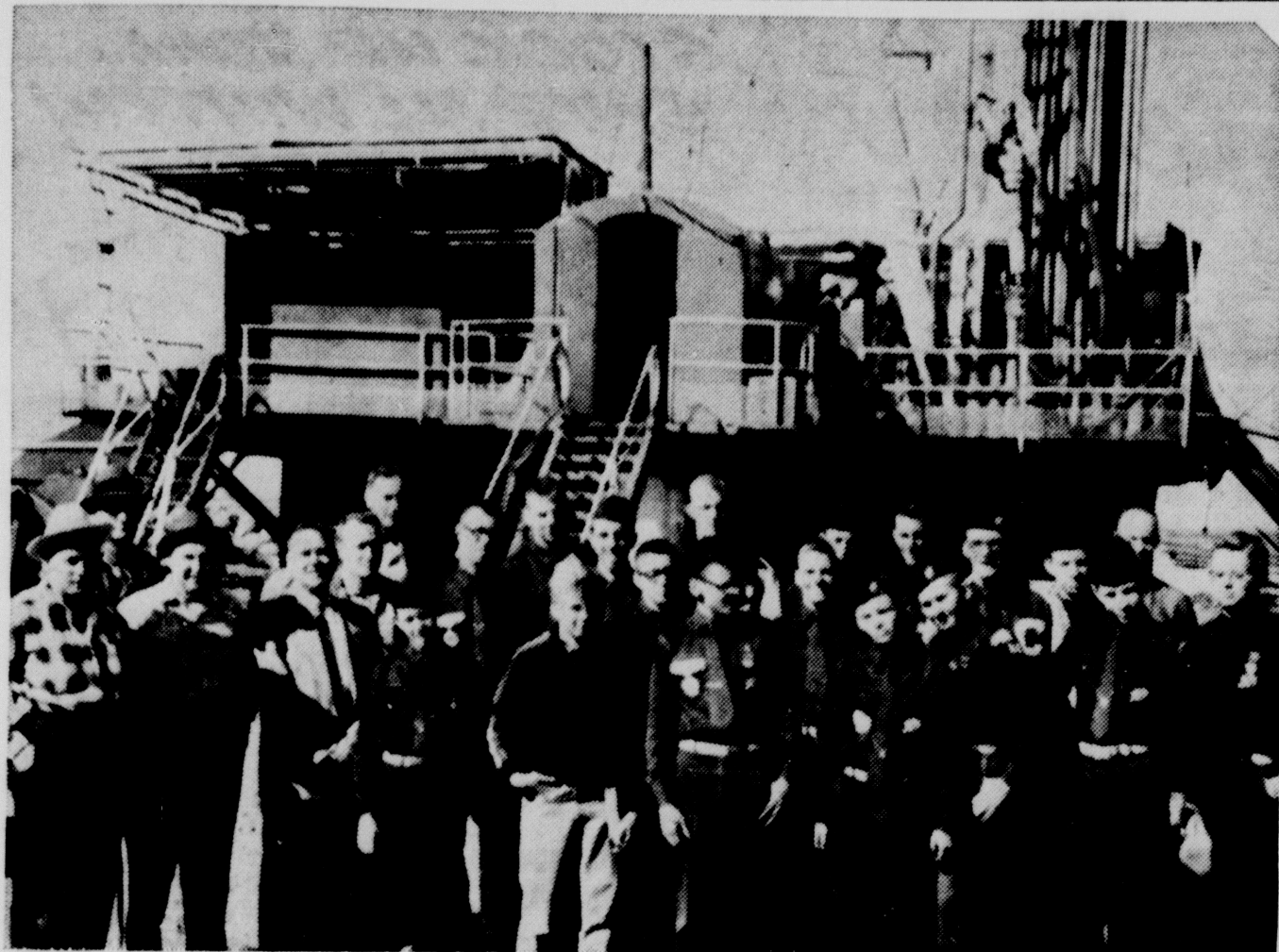
A beautiful new stitched boot with the popular 11-inch stovepipe top. Conservative foot with broad base walking heel. Goodyear welt construction.

WARREN'S

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Friday, October 30th

COME SEE THE MOST MODERN
BOWLING ALLEY IN WEST TEXAS
FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS



Scouts of Explorer Post No. 66 and their adult leaders paused for the photographers after viewing operations on a drilling rig in Ochiltree County. The scouts visited oil operations in the Perryton region as part of "Operation Oil," a six-month study of the oil industry. The explorer post conducting the best program during that period will be presented a \$1,000 award by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. The project ended Tuesday night with a forum on "Career Preparation and Career Opportunities in the Petroleum Industry" in the Fine Arts Building at West Texas State College.

Season on Quail To Open Dec. 1

Quail season opens December 1 this year, and not at an earlier date, game warden Woody Pond warned this week.

News reports circulated last week stated that the season would open November 1, but these reports were erroneous, Pond said.

The season this year extends from December 1 until January 16, 1960. The bag limit is 15 a day or 45 in possession during any seven-day period.

Goose season opened Monday and duck season gets underway November 13, Pond said.

The game warden said that a shooting preserve license must be obtained if land is leased for hunting on a yearly basis or used for day hunting. Cost of the license is \$5, and can be obtained from Pond or the Texas Game and Fish Commission in Austin.

If wild game is kept in captivity, a game breeders license must be obtained. This license also is available from Pond or the Game and Fish Commission.

The game warden can be contacted through Box 801 in Canyon or phone HU 8-3457.

A MAN'S MAN

It's easy to spot a well-informed man — his ideas always coincide with your own.

Dr. Waldo E.

Houghton

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- ☆ Dresses
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- ☆ Suits
- ☆ Sportswear
- ☆ Formals

For Thanksgiving and Christmas

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The Great Plains Conservation Program has been in effect approximately two years and to this date, 15 farmers and ranchers have taken advantage of this program to solve their soil and water conservation problems.

This program provides cost-shares for practices carried out on your farm or ranch. A plan is written that covers everything that is needed on the farm or ranch. When the plan is completed, your farm or ranch will be in better condition than when you started the plan. If you continue to follow the practices set up in the plan, you will be able to make more money than you have in the past and not worry about wind or water erosion.

Practices that are cost-shared under the Great Plains Program are grass seeding, ranch chiseling or pitting, waterways, terraces, diversions, laterals, pipeline for livestock water, wells for livestock water, brush control, ponds or dams, fencing and land leveling.

The government cost-share for these practices varies from 50 to 80 percent of the total cost. Practices that are cost-shared under other programs include deferred grazing, stubble mulching and some of the practices listed above.

If you are interested in a program of this type, contact the Soil Conservation Service technicians in the Randall County courthouse. The technicians will be glad to discuss this and other programs available to farmers and ranchers in the Randall-Potter Soil Conservation District.

The world will be a better place in which to live when people become more eager in their friendships than their enmities.

Workers Remodel Johnston Home For Newman Club

Volunteer workers are remodeling a house into a Catholic Newman Center, a West Texas State College student center for Roman Catholic students.

Workers from St. Ann's Parish and Catholic WT students are remodeling the former Lewel Johnston home, located at 2614 Fourth Avenue. When completed, the center will provide a lounge, two areas which can be used either for meetings or recreation, a small chapel, a kitchen, an office for the chaplain, and quarters for four male students.

Ninety Catholic students are served by the center, under the direction of Father James Comiskey, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Two weekly courses are offered at the Newman Center. "Life in Christ" is offered each Monday at 6 p. m. and another class "Of Sacraments and Sacrifice" is offered on Thursdays at 6 p. m.

The Rosary is recited each Wednesday, followed by choir practice. A social meeting is held each month.

Newman Club officers are John Lopez of Miami, president; Bob Kalka of White Deer, vice president; Theresa Bilgri of White Deer, secretary; Mary Callis of Perico, treasurer; Mary Nell Boulware of Dumas, reporter; Bill McKenzie of Levelland and Annette Dove of Groom, representatives to the WT Inter-Faith Council.



More and more often, thank goodness, women choose to be natural. The 'put-on' these days is delightfully rare.

We spent a couple of hours over lunch the other day with five women who are not strangers, but whom we rarely see. The husband of one was prominent in our community until a few months ago when they moved away. She was back with him for an annual celebration in which he was long the 'big dog.'

She startled us by saying, "I'm happy to find out I don't regret being out of this. I came today wondering if I wouldn't feel lost and alone. But all I feel is relief!"

What this statement lacked in diplomacy was made up for by its complete honesty. It cleared the air of any embarrassment and had us thinking about real human values instead of party conversation. It set the tone for the day. Even though there were both plump and skinny women present, not a single one mentioned diet or picked daintily at her food. No one mentioned health. Some of those present probably had on "name brand" clothes, but no one tried to impress the others with her own extravagance, her husband's money if any, or the superiority of her children over other people's.

Such relaxed naturalness may be indifference to what others think, but we'd like to believe it is maturity. To be natural without fear of being misunderstood is to be happy. That is, if the naturalness doesn't come unbuckled... even naturalness must ride on a track of kindness and consideration or it quickly derails.

INVEST WISELY

Thrifty people sometimes find that the best way to save money is to spend it well.

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buecker visited in the William Wolf home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frische and girls spent the afternoon in the Ben Koch home.

Mrs. M. J. Gerber and family visited in the Ray Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family visited in the Ray Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artho and family visited in the Max Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wieck and family visited in the Louie Wieck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman and family spent the afternoon in the Louie Raef home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho and family were visitors in the George Brockman home and the Tommy Guitch home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gerber and family visited in the Lee Hasche home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frische and girls visited in the Raymond Batenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel and family visited in the Herbert Friemel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd were

visitors in the Lloyd Bechtol home.

Ernest Stocker, Ben Koch, Raymond Batenhorst, Louie Raef, and Conrad Westhoff attended a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Lubbock Sunday.

Exchanging visits were Linda Wieck with Gracie Artho, Cheryl and Bonnie Davis with Peggy and Jo Ann Hasche; Delores Artho and Evelyn Friemel with Marilyn Koch; Andy Artho with Stanley Wieck; Barbara Liekhus with Louise Hoffman; Nadine Gerber with Dorothy Wieck.

Debate on Time Teachers Have Set for Tuesday

A panel discussion on "The Utilization of the Teacher's Time," will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Canyon Elementary School. The meeting is open to the public.

The meeting is sponsored by the Canyon Classroom Teachers Association, and Mrs. Alma Perkins is in charge of the program.

A report on a national conference on the subject, held recently in Washington, will be discussed. Mrs. Perkins said. Two Texas teachers, Jennings Flathers of Amarillo and Annie Vaden of Waco, attended the two-day conference.

Some of the factors to be discussed include the questions on what teachers, school administrators, and professional organizations do to encourage effective use of teachers' time.

Jennings Hosts Home Demonstration Club

Mrs. John Jennings was hostess for the meeting of the Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club October 14. Members opened the meeting by repeating the club prayer in unison.

Roll call was answered by each giving a favorite recipe. Mrs. Earl Burtz was in charge of the recreation. Mrs. B. F. Hufnagle gave a report from the council and her trip to Galveston. Yearly reports were given by the following: finance, Mrs. H. M. Stokes; program, Mrs. Hufnagle; education, Mrs. Tom Hodges; and recreation, Mrs. Burtz.

The group voted to accept the Wayside club's invitation to attend a meeting on October 21, for a covered dish luncheon and to hear Mrs. O. D. Kennedy give a demonstration on how to make plastic flowers, how to arrange them, and how to combine the colors.

Six members and two guests, Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mrs. George Davis of DeLano, Calif., attended

Pat Haley Elected Library President

Pat Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haley, Jr., was elected president of the District I Teenagers Library Association at the fall meeting in Pampa recently. Miss Haley is a sophomore at Canyon High School and is a member of the Library Club.

The program, "United Through Books," was carried out with skits presented by the various schools. The Canyon High School Library Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Gilmore, presented a skit, "Science in Our World."

Fourteen high school students, seven junior high school students, Mrs. Charles Nester and Mrs. Gilmore attended the meeting.

Live but one day at a time—you'll be happier for it.

the Wayside meeting.

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. J. L. Markham, were served refreshments by the hostess.

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SHURFINE CHEESE SPREAD, 2 Lbs. . . . 59c

SHURFINE FLOUR, 25 Lb. Bag . . . **\$1.69**

SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE, 303 Size, 6 For \$1.00

SHURFINE FLOUR, 10 Lb. Bag **.69¢**
MARGARINE Shurfine 1 Lb. **6 FOR 1.00**

SHURFINE RSP CHERRIES, 303 Size . . 5 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 303 STRAINED CRASBERRY SAUCE . . 5 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 303 FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 5 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 2 1/2 CAN SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING 4 FOR

Peaches \$1.00

Fruits & Vegetables

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Pears Box 2.99 Lb. 10c**CABBAGE**, 2 Lbs. . . . **15¢****APPLES**, Rhome, 2 Lbs. . . **25¢**U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETTS
POTATOES, 10 Lb. Bag . . **49¢**SHURFINE 303 HALVES
BARTLETT PEARS . . 4 For \$1.00SHURFINE 300 ALL GREEN
ASPARAGUS, Cut . . 5 For \$1.00SHURFINE 303
BEANS & POTATOES . . 6 For \$1.00SHURFINE 300
PORK & BEANS . . . 10 For \$1.00

SHURFINE EVAPORATED TALL CANS

MILK 8 For **\$1.00**SHURFINE 303 CUT BLUE LAKE
GREEN BEANS . . . 6 For \$1.00SHURFINE 303
SLICED BEETS . . . 7 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 303 CREAM STYLE - WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

CORN **7 For \$1.00**

SHURFINE SPINACH, 303 Size . . 7 For \$1.00

SHURFINE HOMINY, 303 Size . . 11 For \$1.00

SHURFINE 300 FRESH SHELLLED
BLACKEYED PEAS, 8 For **\$1.00**SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST
PEAS, 303 Size . . . 6 For \$1.00SHURFINE NO. 2 WHOLE
SWEET POTATOES . . 4 For \$1.00SHURFINE 303 SIZE
SAUER KRAUT . . . 7 For \$1.00SHURFINE SOLID PACK
TOMATOES, 303 Size, 6 For \$1.00SHURFINE 8 OZ.
TOMATO SAUCE . . 12 For \$1.00

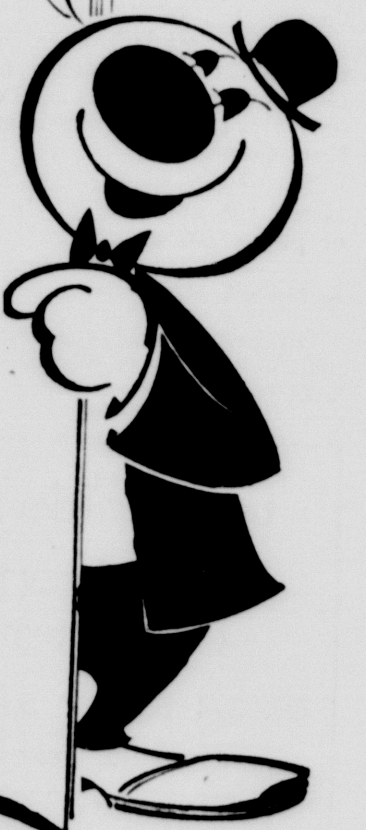
SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE 6 OZ.

TUNA 4 For **\$1.00**SHURFINE 28 OZ.
APPLE BUTTER . . . 4 For \$1.00SHURFINE 20 OZ. 2 FOR
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . \$1.00SHURFINE
PEANUT BUTTER, 18 oz. . . 49c**LOOK**

Shurfine - 1 Lb.

COFFEE 65c

SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP, 24 oz. . . 35c

SHURFINE WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES, 22 oz. . . 43cSHURFINE
CATSUP, 14 oz. . . 6 For \$1.00SHURFINE
SALAD DRESSING, Quart . 39cSHURFINE - 24 OZ.
GRAPE JUICE . . . 3 For \$1.00SHURFINE - 46 OZ.
TOMATO JUICE, 4 For \$1.00ROXEY TALL CANS
DOG FOOD . . . 12 For \$1.00WE HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
HALLOWEEN CANDY FOR TRICK 'R TREATIT'S A
SHURFINE CARNIVAL
SPECIAL!

Quality Meats

 USDA Good - T-Bone Lb.
STEAK 89c

 ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA, Sliced, Lb. . . **49¢**

 WISCONSIN
CHEESE, Longhorn, Lb. . . **49¢**

 FRESH LEAN
SALT PORK, Lb. **29¢**

 Shurfine
 PURE, ALL VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
 3 LB. CAN
 WITH COUPON FROM **LOOK**
39¢

TAYLOR & SONS
FOODS

 LOW, LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES
 PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

 WE RESERVE
 THE RIGHT
 TO LIMIT
 QUANTITIES